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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not quite so cool tonight. Low tonight, 60. High Wednesday, 82. Low Wednesday night, 61. Light variable winds.

Fierce Red Attack Drives GI's From Yongdong

Army Freezes Officers in Reserve Ranks

Many Commissions Would End in Fall

Washington, July 25—(AP)—The army has frozen reserve commissions expiring or about to expire, a spokesman said today.

These are five-year commissions held by officers who are not now on active duty.

A large number of these five-year commissions were signed by officers who in September and October of 1945, in the months immediately following the end of World War II, left active duty and signed up for the reserves. Now these commissions are beginning to expire, just as the Korean crisis grows more and more acute.

'Freeze Order'

Therefore, the army has issued a freeze order.

The air force said it has been unable to freeze commissions of its reserve officers. The explanation, a spokesman said, is that the air force commissions were issued under a later law than that used by the army. Legislative action would be required to keep five-year commissions in the air force in effect, it was said.

There is no problem for the navy and marine corps. Their reserve commissions run "at the pleasure of the President." There is no expiration date.

The army and air force may order up some reservists who are not on a drill-pay basis, but the navy and marine corps contemplate no such move at the moment.

Army Calling Units

The army, now calling up smaller-than-divisional organized units, says that some volunteer reserve officers expert in radar and communications are being called up as individuals and units.

The air force says it may call on volunteer training units for specialists if such reservists are readily available and their skills are critical.

The navy expects to get all the men needed from its organized reserve and fleet reserve, made up of those put on inactive duty after 20 years' service. The marines, likewise, do not contemplate any involuntary recall of volunteer reservists.

Members of the reserved officers training corps (ROTC)—army, navy and air force—are exempt from the draft during their junior and senior years in college. The exemption then ceases unless they accept their commissions and go on active duty for two years.

Tanglefoot Squads Once Protected by Law of Territory

Ottawa, Ill., July 25—(AP)—Sweating and awkward new soldiers have always been the subject of uninhibited laughter and ribald comment when they get their feet tangled and orders mixed during drill. But 143 years ago they were protected against this.

C.C. Tisler, Ottawa newspaperman and vice-president of the Illinois State Historical society, says the territorial law of Indiana which then covered Indian, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and parts of Minnesota—provided for a militia.

Among the provisions of the law was one making it an offense to insult or ridicule the militia men while at drill. Violators were subject to detention by militia officers for not more than six hours and could be fined four dollars.

Vatican Reports Red Atrocities in Seoul

Rome, July 25 — (AP) — A Vatican department says it has received reports of North Korean atrocities in captured Seoul.

The Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith said yesterday it had been informed the Communist tortured families of South Korean army officers, policemen and government officials.

Argentina Rejects Bill to Outlaw Reds

Buenos Aires, July 25—(AP)—President Juan D. Peron's congressional leaders have repudiated a proposed bill to outlaw Communism in Argentina.

The leaders said the bill would not be considered by any committee or debated in the chamber of deputies.

Says Higher Taxes Will Bite Deeper Into Salaries by 1951

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder today said higher taxes probably will take a bigger bite out of wage earners' pay envelopes before the end of the year.

Snyder told a news conference he is "sure" President Truman will ask congress this week to raise individual and corporation taxes. The money would go to pay costs of defense to meet Communist aggression in Korea and elsewhere.

Congressional approval would mean bigger withholding taxes from employe paychecks.

Snyder said Truman's request would be for an "interim" tax increase to go into effect as soon as possible.

He indicated the President will send a more comprehensive tax request to congress later this year, including a proposed tax on excess profits.

The secretary said he is in accord with congressional leaders that no excess profits tax on corporations should be included in the interim bill because the measure should be passed quickly. He said excess profits tax proposals are so complicated they would mean extended and delaying debate.

Snyder also endorsed proposals to hold excise (sales) taxes at their present levels, close "loopholes" to garner more taxes, and step up payment of corporation income taxes.

Committee OK's Plan to Double Old Age Taxes

Washington, July 25—(AP) — Senate-house committee agreed today to more than double social security payroll taxes over the next 20 years to pay for a vastly expanded old age and survivors insurance program.

This will increase social security tax collections from the present $2,500,000,000 a year, to about $3,000,000,000 next year, $4,000,000,000 in 1954, $5,000,000,000 in 1960 and to about $6,500,000,000 a year beginning in 1970.

The bigger collections will result from stepping up the present 1½ per cent payroll tax on employe and employer to 2 per cent each in 1954, to 2½ per cent in 1960, to 3 per cent in 1965 and to 3¼ per cent each in 1970.

Teh tax now is collected on the first $3,000 of a workers income. Beginning next year the collection would be on the first $3,600, increasing the top tax on an individual under the present rate from $45 to $54.

Approval of the tax boost virtually completed compromise committee action on the social security expansion bill which has been passed in slightly varying forms by both house and senate.

The compromise bill probably will go to President Truman by the end of next week. If the bill becomes law in August, payments to 3,000,000 persons now receiving benefits will inccrease by an average of 77½ percent in October or November.

BULLETIN

Washington, July 25—(AP)—Senator George (D-Ga) said President Truman will ask congress today for legislation to boost taxes about $5,000,000,000 immediately.

Gerhart Eisler Kept Off German Red Plan

Berlin, July 25—(AP)—Gerhart Eisler, Communist leader who jumped bail in the United States to get to East Germany, has been kept off the new central committee of the East German Communist party in a shakeup of the party organization.

This was brought to light today in a party announcement that it has elected its real boss, Moscow-trained Walter Ulbricht, as its first secretary general, and has revamped its organizational structure so that it will become a copy of the Communist party of the Soviet Union.

Eisler has been serving as head of the East German office of information since his arrival in East Germany a year ago June. No reason was given for dropping Eisler from the 52-member central committee.

The 57-year-old Ulbricht also is the strong man in the East German government as deputy prime minister. He is economic boss of the Russian zone as chief of its five year plan.

Slow Stock Market Rally Halts Slump

New York, July 25—(AP)—A rally slowly took shape in the stock market today after prices had declined a few cents to as much as $2 a share.

The decline was not only interrupted but a wide variety of issues crept up from their lows for the day.

Managing to make a little progress were Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, Union Pacific, Nickel Plate, Caterpillar Tractor, and Air Reduction.

Hanging back were U. S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Republic Steel, General Motors, Etudebaker and Goodyear.

Railway bonds tended higher in corporate bond trade.

Emerson Radio Jumps Prices on TV Sets

New York, July 25—(AP)—Price increases of three to 16 per cent on television sets have been put into effect by Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp. in a move expected to be followed by other firms.

The increases, amounting to $10 to $60 at retail, were over previously reduced summer "interim prices" which the company said were intended to stimulate business during the customary slack summer period.

U. S. Tells Pact Nations to Arm For World Peace

London, July 25—(AP) — The United States called on her Atlantic pact partners today to rearm quickly for the sake of world peace, warning that the West must not again be caught napping by Communist aggression.

It was learned that Charles M. Spofford, U. S. member, told the first meeting of the Atlantic alliance council that Korea has shown communism would not hesitate to pass from subversion to armed aggression. He called for Western vigilance and a quick increase in military strength.

The meeting was secret and only a non-commital communique was issued at the end of the session. It reported merely that, for reasons of military security, the deputies work would be conducted behind closed doors.

Spofford, a New York lawyer, was named chairman of the 12-nation permanent civilian high command. The council was created in May by the foreign ministers of the 12 countries, who had called for "tangible results" by fall.

Prodded by events in Korea, the delegates mapped a program to cut a four-year rearmament schedule to two years.

The session opening today is expected to last four or five days, but the council is subject to recall at any time. The membership also includes representatives of Britain, France, Italy, Portugal, Iceland, Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Canada.

Cops Skip Warrant, Judge Lets 11 Go

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Police know how to gain entrance to a south side poker game—three rings of the doorbell. But they neglected to get a warrant first.

So Judge Raymond P. Drymalski today dismissed nine women and two men arrested in the raid last Friday.

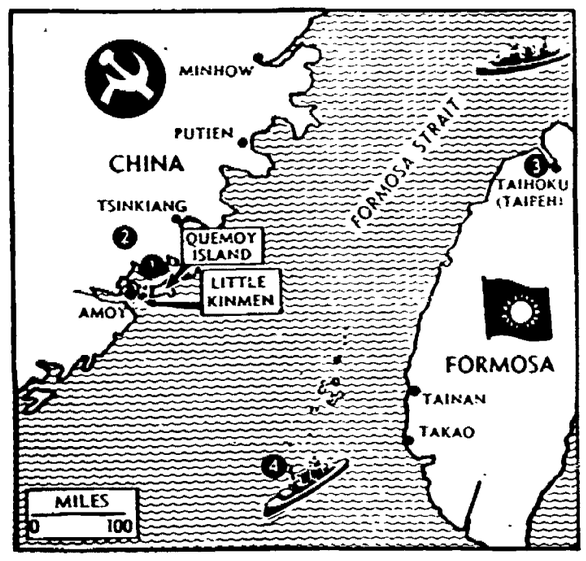
Mrs. Anne Hartman, 66, who lived in the south side apartment, had been charged with being keeper of a gambling house. The others were charged with being inmates.

Two detectives testified that because windows in the apartment were open they learned:

1. The game was stud poker.
2. The limit was half a dollar.
3. Three rings of the dorbell was the entrance signal

Editor of 'Variety' Dies in California

Del Mar, Calif., July 25—(AP)—Arthur Ungar, editor of the entertainment world's Daily Variety, died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage following a slight beach accident. He was 64 years old.



MORE TROUBLE IN THE FAR EAST—Chinese Reds have resumed the bombardment of Nationalist-held Quemoy (1) and Little Kinmen islands. Troop-laden junks concentrated along the coast, apparently to invade these islands. Four Red armies were converging on the invasion-staging area (2) and the Nationalist government in Taipeh (3) ordered its navy and air force to act immediately if Quemoy is invaded. This poses a problem for the U. S. Seventh fleet (4) under orders to combat any Red invasion of Formosa.

Physicist Says U. S. Working On Atomic Terror--Death Sand

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—Is the United States working to develop "death sand?" A University of Illinois physicist thinks it's likely.

This slow-acting poison, an invisible form of radioactive dust, could be the most insidious—or most humane—type of atomic weapon known.

Dr. Louis N. Ridenour said the substance would be "the lightest and most transportable of all the weapons of mass destruction."

The U. S. Atomic Energy commission's plutonium production plant in Hanford, Wash., could produce enough of this dust every month to contaminate 144 square miles, he added.

Radio active sand, he believes, could be made by dipping tiny sand particles or metal powder in a water solution of radioactive salts. These salts, when dried, would cling to the outside of each particle.

Unless warned in advance, residents of an area sprayed with this dust would not know they were in danger until symptoms of radioactive poisoning appeared two weeks or a month later. Then it would be too late. They would have inhaled it and had their clothing covered with it. A few days later they would die.

"The novel and unique properties of this weapon make it useful in special situations," Ridenour said, in an article in the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists."

Errol Flynn: 'I'll Have to Print Money'

Los Angeles, July 25—(AP)—"I may have to print my own money soon unless the amount of my alimony is reduced," said actor Errol Flynn as he prepared to face his first wife's lawyer. He didn't smile when he said it.

Flynn visited the attorney for ex-wife Lili Damita yesterday to give a deposition in connection with his suit for modification of his alimony payments.

Under a property settlement, he pays $18,000 a year in alimony and $5,200 for child support. In addition, Flynn told newsmen, he pays $6,000 a year to support two children by his second wife, the former Nora Eddington, now married to singer Dick Haymes.

Flynn wants to marry again, though. He said he and Irina Ghica, 20-year-old Rumanian princess, are still very much in love.

Cafe Owners Want Fast Price Freeze

Washington, July 25—(AP)—The Restaurant Beverage association of Washington proposed today an "immediate freeze and rollback" of food prices.

In a resolution sent to President Truman and congress, the organization of cafe operators said they were faced "overnight with 10 to 26 per cent price increases which they said they were "unable and unwilling to pass on to consumers."

Chinese Communist Invasion of Formosa Temporarily Stymied

Taipei, Formosa, July 25—(AP)—The threatened Chinese Communist invasion of Quemoy island off the China coast opposite Formosa ended today—at least temporarily.

The defense ministry said that Red junks seen approaching the 50 square mile island did not strike.

NLRB Calls Company Unfair for Refusing Union Financial Data

Washington, July 25—(AP)—The National Labor Relations board has found a company guilty of refusing to bargain in good faith because it would not furnish its workers financial data to back claims that it couldn't afford to raise wages.

The ruling was made yesterday against the Southern Saddlery company, of Chattanooga, Tenn. It was a 4-0 decision, with one member not taking part in the case.

Joliet City Council Keeps Rent Controls

Joliet, Ill., July 25—(AP)—The Joliet city council voted yesterday to retain rent controls after the federal law expires next January. The five-member council voted unanimously for extension.

Rock Island Resident Killed By .22 Rifle 'Mystery Bullet'

Bettendorf, Ia., July 25—(AP)—A mystery bullet killed a Rock Island, Ill., man yesterday as he sat in a rocking chair.

Marion Claude Duvall, 22, was hit in the back by the bullet. He was on the porch at the home of his stepmother, Mrs. Claude Duvall, near Bettendorf.

"I didn't hear a shot," Mrs. Duvall told authorities. "The first thing I knew Marion yelled at me 'Ma, I've been shot.' Then he collapsed."

Two neighbors, William Martin and Walt Peterson, heard Duvall cry out and they ran to his side. They said he was breathing when they arrived but died shortly afterward.

The bullet apparently was from a .22 caliber rifle, authorities said. There was no immediate indication of where it had been fired from, they said.

Mrs. Duvall said her step-son and his wife had come to visit her. She was hanging up clothes in the backyard and Duvall was sitting on the porch when she heard him call, she told authorities.

Deputy Sheriffs Paul Martin and Pete Dittmer and Bettendorf Police Chief Ed Ludwig are investigating.

Franklin Grove Pair Pleads Guilty to Burglary Charges

Five persons, who were indicted by the Lee county 23-member grand jury Friday, faced Circuit Judge George C. Dixon today.

Fred Pieper, 1902 W. First street, will get a September trial on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a minor. The complaint against the Dixon mechanic was signed by the mother of a five-year-old boy. Pieper is out on $3,000 cash bond.

Brayton Thompson, 17, and Joan Koeppen, 19, of Franklin Grove, pleaded guilty to five counts of breaking and entering. They asked probation. She is out on $3,000 bond and he's in the county jail.

Harold Jeter, 15-year-old Nelson boy, will plead guilty or not guilty in September. He is charged with burglarizing two Nelson homes.

Arlos Shoemake, 24, Lewiston, Idaho, pleaded guilty to a forgery charge and asked probation. He is reported to have passed a bum check at Boynton-Richards Clothing store. He is in county jail, unable to post $1,000 bond.

Chicago Office Rejects 60% of Draftees Tested

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Approximately 60 per cent of the 184 Chicago men who took draft examinations yesterday were rejected, a preliminary check showed today.

Most of the rejections were for physical defects. Others were cases in which registrants were sent to the examining station by local boards as 1-A candidates although disqualified by marriage, because the men had failed to notify the boards.

The big medical center in Chicago worked smoothly as it began handling draft tests in addition to its increased load of army and air force enlistees. About 300 draft examinations a day are scheduled until Aug. 1 as selective service officials prepare to meet the state's September draft quota of 1,244 men.

Today, Lt. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin, Fifth Army commander, said the army is seeking company grade officers (lieutenants and captains) from the army reserve and the National Guard for 16 arms and services.

General Chamberlain said the need is "limited." Specialists required for the medical corps, dental corps, medical service corps, chaplains, corps of engineers, ordnance, signal corps, staff (branch immaterial), finance, chemical corps, infantry, armored, field artillery, coast artillery, army nurse corps and women's medical specialist corps.

Boy Wrecked Train After Seeing Movie

Caruthersville, Mo., July 25 — (AP)—A 15-year-old boy who admitted wrecking a Frisco passenger train told officers yesterday he got the idea from watching a movie about the notorious Dalton gang.

Sheriff E. F. Claxton said William L. Godsey, son of a sharecropper, confessed breaking a switch lock and a signal light near Holland, Mo.

A Memphis-to-St. Louis train hit the switch at 50 miles an hour and jumped the rails Sunday, killing the engineer and injuring 13 persons.

The boy said the movie he saw showed the Daltons wrecking a train. Claxton reported. The title of the picture was not learned. The Dalton gang operated in the Midwest half a century ago.

Young Godsey said he didn't intend to wreck the train and thought that turning the switch would merely send it on a siding.

No charges have been filed

Railroads Blasted In Leopold Protest

Brussels, July 25—(AP)—Railroad tracks were blasted at a score of places in Southern Belgium today. Electric lines were dynamited and bombs went off at two rail stations. Authorities blamed anti-Leopold saboteurs.

The wave of bombings, which hampered rail traffic in several areas appeared to be on the increase as protests grew against the return last Saturday of exiled King Leopold III.

Most of the explosions appeared to have been from small plastc bomb which twisted rails and delayed traffic but did no other major damage.

The dynamiting began shortly before parliament convened to hear a message from the monarch

Mayor Hofmann Named to Civil Defense Group

Springfield, Ill., July 25—(AP)—President Ernest L. Hoagland of the Illinois Municipal league today appointed a 15-man committee to study civil defense problems of cities.

Hoagland, who is mayor of Jacksonville, named Mayor Arthur O. Jahnke of Joliet as chairman.

Also named to the committee were mayors of Alton, Cairo, West Frankfurt, Decatur, Waukegan, Kankakee, Dixon, Mt. Carmel and Columbia, and these other city officials.

Richard H. Johnson, Danville police chief; Wayne E. Swanson, Rockford fire chief; David Johnston, East St. Louis city engineer; William Day, Rockford city engineer, and William Friedrich, Naperville city attorney.

Sawyer Asks 'More Power' For President

Washington, July 25—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said today the economic control powers the administration is asking may not be enough. He declared greater powers will be needed if military spending is increased further.

Sawyer was before the senate banking committee to urge that congress quickly give President Truman the controls he has asked. These include powers to parcel out scarce materials to industries, to say how these materials should be used to stop production of any item, and to fix the terms of credit sales.

Congress Balks

Some members of congress already are balking at such a grant of power. At the same time there has been growing sentiment for a sharp increase in taxes with the idea that this would (1) put defense costs on a pay as you go basis, and (2) hold down inflationary pressures, lessening the need for controls.

Sawyer told the committee:

"Even though the powers proposed in the (administration program) bill are strong, it is my opinion they will not suffice if there is a great expansion of military expenditures beyond the programs contemplated at the present time."

He added, however, that "prompt and vigorous action under this bill will do much to prevent the necessity for additional powers."

Raps Price Boosts

Sawyer criticized recent price rises as "unjustified." He also said "hoarding by consumers or the accumulation of excessive inventories by business at this time is not only unsound, but unpatriotic."

Those calling for an immediate tax boost included some who opposed, or at least questioned the requested controls, including Sena-

Continued on Page 6)

Pact Bans Reds From U. S. Ships

Washington, July 25—(AP)—Management and unions of the maritime industry have agreed on a security system for barring Communists and subversives from American ships.

A voluntary pact under which the Coast Guard will do the actual policing was worked out yesterday of representatives of ship operators and workers meeting here with federal officials.

In a statement issued after the meeting, they pledged that "no ship will be delayed" because crew members are found to be bad security risks by the military.

Burglars Steal All, Even Kitchen Sink

Chicago, July 25 — (AP) — Burglars broke into a South Side home and stole a variety of articles—including the kitchen sink.

Harry Schrober, a streetcar motorman, told police they also carted away a wash basin, mattress, telephone coin box, garbage burner and grates from the ventilators.

M'Arthur Says Foe Continues Assault Waves

Allied Air Force In Surprise Raids

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tokyo, Wednesday, July 26—(AP)—American ground forces abandoned Yongdong Tuesday, withdrawing under frenzied Communist attacks on that center position of the narrowing American defense perimeter in southeast Korea.

Elements of the First Cavalry division, which had stood up throughout the day against wave after wave of enemy assaults along the Taejon-Yongdong highway, finally quit Yongdong for new, undisclosed positions.

MacArthur's Release

General MacArthur's early-morning operational release today conceded that the North Korean invaders were continuing their pressure despite heavy losses and severed communications.

This release said "further withdrawals may be necessary," but did not include the withdrawal from Yongdong late Tuesday, which field dispatches already had reported.

Far to the southwest, American and British carrier planes made a surprise attack on the Red troops who had swept virtually unopposed to the south coast of the Korean peninsula.

The air strike was mounted in 24 hours by U. S. and British carriers just returned to an unnamed port after operations north of the 38th parallel along Korea's east coast.

Opportunity Objectives

Their objective, on such short call from U. S. ground forces, was targets of opportunity, said a headquarters announcement. Results of the raid were not reported.

Washington, July 25—(AP)—Allied airmen have destroyed 58 main bridges and have damaged or knocked out temporarily 31 others in Korea, the air force reported today.

Briefing officers conceded, however, that one big bridge across the Han river near Seoul was proving "a real headache." Reports from Far East Air Force headquarters last night said all three of the main rail and highway spans across the Han were out, but one pontoon bridge was still intact.

The rampaging Communists sheared off all the western and southwestern side of the peninsula. They seized the southern tip of Korea and turned eastward toward Pusan, U. S. supply port

(Continued on Page 6)

AFL, CIO Meet To Talk Unity

Washington, July 25(AP)—For the first time in more than three years, AFL and CIO leaders begin today a series of meeting to discuss the unification of labor (noon CST).

No merger of the big rival organizations is expected in the immediate future. But since their last unity talks in May 1947 they have steadily increased their cooperation in the international field, and to some extent in domestic matters.

The new talks—in the opinion of men on both sides—could lead to a great increase in that cooperation.

Today's session was expected to be "preliminary and exploratory." Other meetings were expected later.

Report Unidentified Sub in Turk Waters

Istanbul, Turkey, July 25—(AP)—An unidentified foreign submarine have been spotted in the sea of Marmara, Defense Minister Refik Sevket Ince said today. An intensive search for it is underway.

Guatemala Strike Enters Second Day

Guatemala, Guatemala, July 25—(AP)—A general strike against President Juan Jose Arevalo's government went into its second day today despite suspension of all constitutional civil rights and government threats to revoke business licenses.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Nation's Cities Unprepared For A-Bombing on Home Front

If an A-bomb were to drop on the lower east side of Manhattan today, the citizens of the greatest city in the world would be patently unprepared for such a disaster—and at least 250,000 people would eventually die the leading article in a national magazine emphasizes this week.

A full-scale, documented report of an A-bombing of Manhattan Island reveals what would happen in terms of death, destruction, lasting injury and loss of the kind of faith that says democracy has a good chance of surviving.

The article, entitled "Hiroshima, U.S.A.—Can Anything Be Done About It?", is related in circumstances identical with, or extremely close to, those which actually occurred at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In contrast to an almost total lack of preparedness against atomic explosions anywhere in the 48 states, the article reports in a related story that something can, and is being done about atomic defense in England where the English are being taught that the fundamental intelligent action is to find cover before the explosion.

Here are the simple essentials prescribed by leaders of England's Home Office Civil Defense School, only institution of its kind on earth.

A dependable warning signal of enemy approach.

Properly-constructed shelters to house people during attack.

An understanding by everyone that the only promising chance of survival lies in heading for shelter at the first note of warning.

The Britons believe it is possible to prevent 75 per cent or more of the death, injury and horror the A-bombs wrought in Japan. To avoid suspicion of aggressive intent, the government is holding Civil Defense mobilization down to a strictly peacetime footing. At present, paid personnel numbers 1,000 men or less.

But today, Sir John Hodsell, head of the Civil Defense Corps, has 25,000 part-time volunteers, who enter the services of special constabulary, auxiliary fire service, national hospital service reserve, or the Civil Defense Corps proper, whose functions range from air-raid warden duty, debris clearance and casualty rescue to feeding, clothing and billeting of the homeless.

U. S. Far Behind

In contrast to the British activity on the home front against the bomb the article reports that although five years have passed since Hiroshima, almost none of our soldiers, sailors, marines and fliers is prepared at all in the science of atom warfare.

Training of the rank and file in America will not begin until this fall.

In the more than three months he spent in researching, organizing and checking his material, the writer's search for atomic truth in Washington gained him only a "contradictory hodgepodge," he writes.

"For five years responsible voices there (in Washington) have done nothing to formulate a program for educating the people."

He writes that after announcing that responsibility for Civil Defense would be turned over to the National Security Resources Board (in 1949) President Truman "allowed NSRB's power to be dissipated among nine other government agencies."

"Not until March 1, 1950, did Paul J. Larsen assume the directorship of Civilian Mobilization. He reported to NSRB, and NSRB was still as headless as Truman had left it since the end of 1948. Finally, in March of 1950, Stuart Symington was named as NSRB's boss. Larsen went to work only to find all channels leading from his desk stopped. Truman's policy was that of not taking the lead the country expected of him."

The article explains that there are not enough bandages or medications in the entire country to meet the needs of one large city in the event of an A-bomb explosion.

Expect Severe Burns

Severe burns are expected to cause the greatest number of deaths wherever an A-bomb falls—but no standard treatment for serious burns has been developed.

Blood will be called for in vaster quantities than any city—or several cities—can supply, but it cannot be moved from other states because there is no federal law to guarantee its purity.

Doctors licensed in one state cannot help in nearby states without risking criminal prosecution.

In the second-by-second description of the coming of lower Manhattan—resulting in at least 180,000 deaths, a huge injury list and property destruction running into the billions—the article reports that "our greatest port, our most vital assembly and dispersal point for troops, is totally unprepared against an A-bomb blast."

"Yet its tremendous size and vitality would enable it to absorb an A-bomb or even two and still live. Few other major cities are so fortunate. Most of them can be paralyzed by one blow—as long as their people are not ready."

Republicans Launch School for Politics

Elgin, Ill., July 25—(AP)—The first class in the Republican party's "national school of politics" opened yesterday on a familiar subject—get out the vote for Republicans.

"Professor" and principal lecturer was Bernard L. Lamp, former New Jersey finance commissioner. He told the students—party workers from the 11th congressional district—that "Illinois is regarded as a marginal state."

But he added that "it can be made safe for Republicans if we alert the people to their right of franchise and get a big vote."

The second class for another student body was scheduled to be held today in Morris. They will continue with one-day sessions in each of the 13 congressional districts in the state.

The new insecticide lindane is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for pests of dairy cows.

WAC's Fight Excess Poundage War With Calories in Camps

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington—Join the WAC's, girls, and get yourself a streamlined figure as a dividend while you lend a hand in the Korean crisis.

It just so happens that the lady soldiers are in the middle of fighting a "fat WAC" war, too. If you join up now you'll be exposed to a new painless military way to reduce. That's if you need it, of course. If you're skinny the program'll give you curves. It's all mess hall magic.

The 3600-calories-a-day diet the Army gals had been getting up to now was the same one the boys got. Result was a very high cost of providing new, expanded uniforms, no whistles from the boys, and dress parades which look like beef trusts on the march.

The new order of the day for the uniformed ladies is 2400 calories a day and separate mess halls whenever possible.

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It's either a military secret or natural feminine reticence, but the Women's Army Corps isn't saying just how much surplus poundage the average member carries. The only figure on figures releasable is an estimate that somewhere near 50 per cent of the gals are overweight.

And that brings the WAC, and Women's Air Force spokesmen especially, to a very touchy subject. They think that the maximum allowable weights in the regulations for girls who enter the service are now too high. They say that today's standard demands a slimmer girl than the old maximum weights provide.

For instance, a five-foot girl has to be at least 105 pounds and not over 135 pounds to get in. They think the maximum and most desirable weight for this height is 114 pounds. For a gal five-foot-two, it's 105 minimum, 140 maximum, with the desired weight 120 pounds.

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About 127 pounds is the most desirable weight for a gal five feet, four inches, WAC doctors claim, but you can be 147 at this height and still get in. Regulation maximum for a six-foot WAC is 186 pounds. However, they say 159 pounds is what it should be.

The problem period in the weight of a WAC is during basic training. For the first time in most of their adult lives they're suddenly subjected to regular hours and regular meals. If they enter the service heavy, they usually get heavier. If they go in slim, it takes considerabl will power to stay that way during basic.

The new 2400-calories-a-day diet is supposed to change all that. It differs from the men's 3600-calorie intake in that it provides smaller portions, and more fruits and green vegetables in place of sugars and starches.

• • •

Anyone who has tried a tough 1000-calories-a-day diet will be pleased to discover that the military doctors claim it's possible to lose weight on 2400 a day. Here are some of the new diet's highlights:

You can have meat for breakfast twice a week. If you have toast you shouldn't have hot cakes. You can have a half-pint of milk each morning and a pat of butter. No cream or sugar in the coffee.

For lunch you can have a lot of lean meat, plenty of vegetables, a moderate desert and a tablespoon of dressing on your salad. A small potato is permissible.

Dinner permits more lean meat, vegetables, big salad, bread, butter and one pastry or pudding. Like breakfast, there's no cream or sugar in the coffee.

To their credit, it's reported the gals are taking this whole thing with true military stoicism. Their one small gripe: They're really not as plump as people say.

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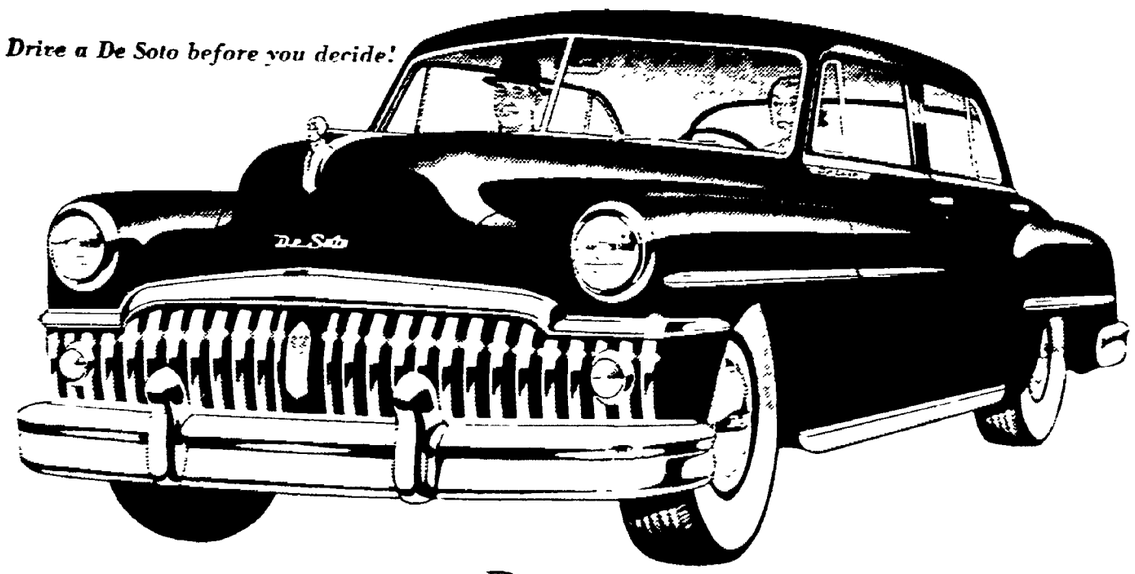

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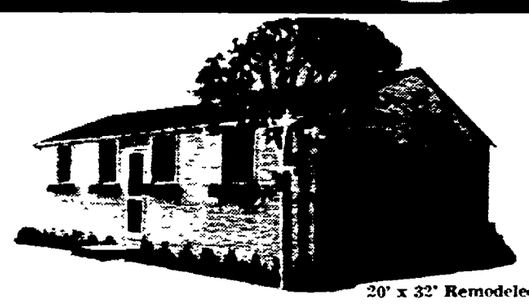

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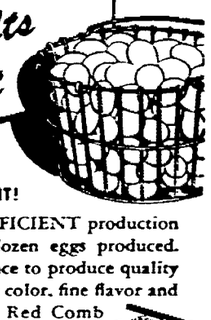

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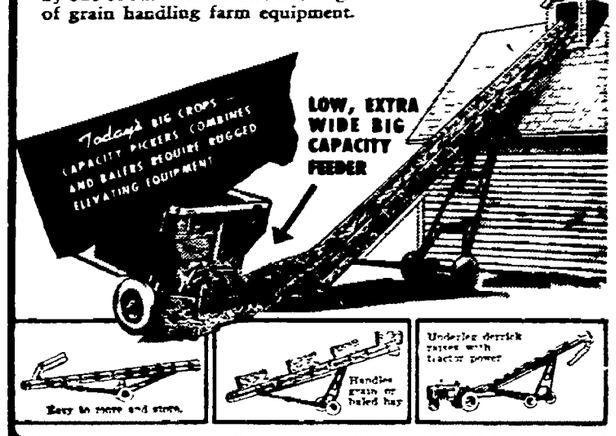

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Market Good, Optimism Hits Cattle Feeders

Cattle feeders are much more optimistic than they were a year ago. Lately they have been paying $22 to $30 a hundred pounds for stocker and feeder cattle. These prices are $3 to $5 higher than those of a year ago.

Besides higher first costs, prices of feeds are higher, too. Feed corn now is 15c a bushel higher than last year. Recent bids for new crop corn are about 25c above those of a year ago. Oat prices are up 15c to 20c. Prices of cottonseed, soybean, and linseed meals are up slightly from a year ago.

Cattle Market Good

Recent fat cattle markets have been good. Prices have been running $2 to $5 higher than at this time last year. Most good cattle feeders made money this year. Some have made very good profits. These pleasant experiences and recent international developments have combined to make farmers think that feeder cattle are worth a lot more than they were last year.

Changes in both supply and demand have made for higher cattle prices this year. Farmers and ranchers have increased cattle production, but they have been keeping the increase rather than sending it to market.

In 1949 cattle numbers in the United States increased by two million head. That is, farmers produced about two million more cattle than they marketed for beef. This year cattle marketings have been even smaller. So far this year market receipts and slaughter under federal inspection have been about 3 per cent less than in the corresponding period a year ago. Slaughter of calves has been about 8 per cent smaller than last year. Total beef and veal production this year has been about 3 per cent less than in the corresponding months of 1949.

Hog Slaughter Up

For the year to date hog slaughter is about 11 per cent greater than in 1949. The increase in number has, however, been partly offset by a drop of 3 per cent in average weight. The result is that total pork production for the first half of this year was only about 7 per cent greater than it was during the first half of last year.

While beef supplies have been reduced, measures of consumer demand snow substantial increases. At the beginning of July, business activity was near peacetime peak levels. One measure of business activity was 11 per cent higher than it was 12 months earlier.

For many workers wage rates are higher than they were a year ago. Then, too, they are working full weeks or overtime, whereas last year they were working only part time.

Consumer Credit Weak

Biggest weak spot in the present situation is consumer credit. Individuals have been borrowing heavily to buy houses, automobiles, television sets and farm machinery. They may have to cut back on buying sometime during the next year. If so, it will offset increased expenditures by the government for national defense. That is something more for prospective cattle feeders to think about.

Cattle feeders go through alternate periods of over-and-under-optimism. Recognition of present high costs and the possibility of a substantial increase in market beef supplies should help to prevent excessive optimism.

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Prof. Explains Law Holding Farm Truckers Responsible

By H. W. HANNAH
Professor of Agricultural Law
College of Agriculture
University of Illinois

Professional truckers annually haul millions of dollars worth of farm livestock and other farm products. Their responsibility to the farmer is therefore an important consideration.

Eleven years ago the Illinois legislature found as a matter of policy that " . . . the rapid increase of truck traffic and the fact that . . . many trucks designed or used for the transportation of property are not effectively regulated . . ." necessitated more stringent regulation. Accordingly, the Illinois Truck act was adopted.

Increases Responsibility

This law does several things to increase the responsibility of truckers to farmers and to their other patrons. It requires that a certificate, permit or registration number be procured from the State Department of Public Works and Buildings; that certificate of convenience and necessity be procured by truckers operating for hire; that surety bonds or insurance certificates be filed showing that personal and property damage to others is covered; and that trucks bear the owner's name and address. The Motor Vehicle code contains provisions on size, weight and load and on other standards for safe operation on the highways.

When a trucker picks up a farmer's hogs or cattle for delivery to market, it is implied that he will take reasonable precautions to insure safe and prompt delivery. If, through the trucker's negligence, animals are injured or are delivered too late or suffer from heat or overcrowding, the farmer is entitled to damages. Truckers normally provide insurance against the hazards involved in carrying livestock.

No Claim for Truckers

Although Illinois statutes give balers, shellers and threshermen a lien or claim against the hay or grain for the amount of their service, truckers have no such prior claim. However, they are protected in many instances through the practice of deducting their carriage charge from the amount due the farmer for his livestock or other products.

Farm wagons and other implements of husbandry are excluded from the Truck act and from the Motor Vehicle code, but farm trucks are classed as private carriers and must comply with the provisions regarding indemnity for personal and property damage, appearance of owner's name and address on the truck, designation of truck routes by the department, and hours of labor for truck drivers.

Copies of the Motor Vehicle code and of the Illinois Truck act may be procured from the secretary of state, Springfield.

Parnell Thomas Refused Parole

Washington, July 25—(AP) — The U. S. Parole Board today refused to parole former Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R-N J) who is serving six to 18 months on conviction of padding his congressional pay roll.

As usual, the board gave no reason when announcing it had rejected Thomas' parole application. He is serving his sentence in the Danbury (Conn.) federal correctional institution.

Members noted, however, in response to inquiries, that in addition to his present term, Thomas was also fined $10,000 and that no arrangements for paying this have been made.

The former congressman made a direct appeal to President Truman several weeks ago for a presidential pardon which would cancel the remainder of his sentence and also delete the fine.

The president referred the appeal to the Justice Department.

Thomas, one-time chairman of the house un-American activities committee, was convicted here late last year on charges of presenting false claims against the government.

The government charged that he had padded his congressional office payroll and arranged for "kickbacks" from the payroll.

He entered Danbury last December 9 and became eligible for parole on June 8, 1950. His term would normally run to June 8, 1951, but with good behavior allowances, he could go free next February 20, if there is no parole or pardon action before that time.

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Corn Borers In 3rd Stage Says Decker

Urbana, Ill., July 25—(AP) — The second generation of 1950's corn borer population is a menace to medium and late planted corn in Illinois.

Dr. G. C. Decker, entomologist for the University of Illinois and the State Natural History Survey, says in his ninth weekly bulletin on the corn borer situation in Illinois:

"With a moderate to large number of borers developing in a large number of Illinois corn fields we may reasonably expect a heavy flight of moths in August, and a serious second generation of borer infestation."

Decker said many farmers are planning to treat their intermediate and late corn plantings "to reduce the amount of stalk breaking and ear dropping."

"Now is the time to plan August treatments," his report stated.

It is too late for effective spraying or dusting to control the first generation of corn borers, Dr. Decker said.

Worms are appearing in southern Illinois and a few as far north as Champaign and Galesburg. In central Illinois, many borers are approaching maturity, while in most of central and northern Illinois all five of the larval stages of the borer are found.

By areas, Dr. Decker's report said, the situation is this:

Northern Illinois—North of U. S. highway 6: Egg laying is complete and most of the borers are now in the third stage of growth, with quite a few in the fourth and fifth stages, which means pupae will begin to appear within a week.

North-central Illinois—Between U. S. highway 6 and U. S. 36, borer development is advancing rapidly and moderate to heavy infestations are reported in many early fields. Many of the borers are nearly mature and we can expect the second flight of moths to start in about two weeks. This indicates that, with normal weather conditions, spraying for the control of second generation borers may get underway the second week in August.

Proposes All Chicago Be Fingerprinted

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Fingerprinting of everybody in Chicago was proposed today by the city's director of civilian defense, Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney.

Mullaney said he would propose the measure Thursday at a meeting of Gov. Stevenson's state defense advisory board. He said a complete file of fingerprints for Chicagoans would help in identification of casualties in case of bomb disaster.

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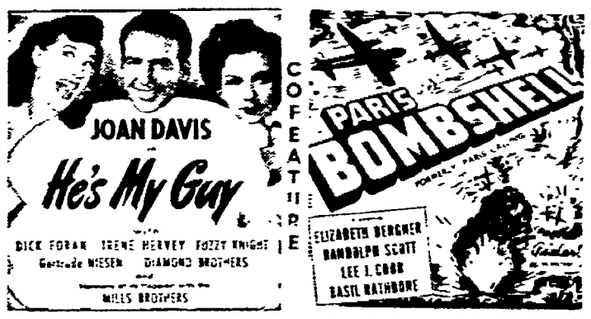

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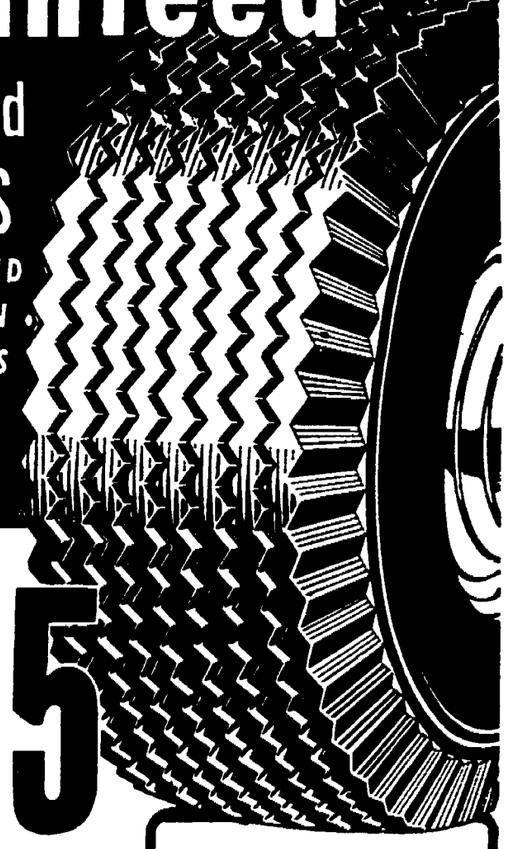

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Business Can't Enforce Law

In an effort to aid the states in coping with illegal off-track betting on horse and dog races, a senate committee has given a favorable report on a bill whose essential provision states. "It shall be unlawful for any person to lease, furnish, or maintain any communication facility, other than a radio broadcasting facility, if such facility is used to transmit or receive gambling information in interstate or foreign commerce."

This may seem sound on first glance. But there is one very serious catch in it, which has resulted in opposition to the bill by all the principal communications companies. It was well stated by the spokesman for the U. S. Independent Telephone Association, who said, "In order to make sure they were not violating the law, and being subjected to the law's penalties, monitoring of telephone conversations would be necessitated in and by an industry which over the years has trained its employes to the ideal of achieving the utmost in intimacy and privacy in telephone usage. The bill would thus have the effect of converting telephone companies into police agencies."

The communications people are as interested as anyone else in stopping gambling and the corruption and gangsterism that inevitably goes with it. And those who back the pending bill, knowing that illegal gambling is channeling incredible sums of money into underworld hands, are undoubtedly sincere. But the proposed cure presents dangers to private rights and liberties of great seriousness. Law enforcement is not a proper function of private business.

Profits Cost Us Little

Industry—despite the theories of the left-wing groups—must make a profit if it is to live. A business which operates at a loss for a long enough period of time is hell-bent for the economic graveyard, where it will be of service to no one.

In most cases, however, profit is so small as to hardly make a dent in the consumer's budget. As an example, take an industry whose operations are felt in practically every American home—meat packing.

Over the past decade, the packers had average annual earnings of a trifle more than seven cents on each dollar invested in the busines. That reasonable return paid the "wages" of the people whose invested savings made possible all the physical facilities that are needed to carry on the complex job of buying, processing and distributing the meat that graces our dining tables.

When the profit is figured as a percentage of what the packer receives from the sale of meat and its by-products, the figure drops sharply. In that same ten-year period, it averaged only one and one-third cents per dollar of sales. In other words, if the packers had earned nothing at all on sales, the consumer would hardly have been able to notice the difference.

The "profit motive"—which is so bitterly denounced by those who would destroy free enterprise and, in the process, destroy representative government—has been the mainspring of our economic development. It has been responsible for our purchasing power and living standards. And the remarkable part is that profit costs us so little.

Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES

I John 4:20; II John 5-6; I Cor. 12:12-27

THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS MUTUAL AID

The Kingdom of God is among you! It is stamped into our relationships with one another—it is the way we are made to live corporately. A college president tells of how as a boy he and another boy were on a seesaw and were playing nicely until the idea struck him of jumping off when his end was down, letting the other boy down with a crash. The other boy then refused to play with him. Finally he persuaded him to play again, and then the other boy let him down in the same way, with the same crash. Then neither one would trust the other; so the play ended permanently. The one boy broke the law of friendship, and in the end lost the friendship of the other boy—and the game. 'You can't eat your friends and have them."

You cannot violate the law of love any more than you can violate the law of gravity and not get hurt. Suppose the law of mutual aid, which is the law of life among the organs and members of our bodies, should be violated by the members—the stomach falling out with the heart and refusing to give it nourishment; the heart retaliating and refusing to give the stomach any blood; the feet refusing to co-operate with each other, one going in one direction and the other in the other; the arteries and the veins refusing to co-operate, the arteries withholding pure blood and the veins holding up the elimination of impurities—in short, if the organs of the body became selfish and competitive instead of unselfish and co-operative, the whole system would collapse, and with it the parts. If the parts should save their life in self-centeredness, they would lose it. Only as they lose themselves in the interest of the whole do they find themselves again.

This law of mutual aid is not something imposed on the body from without as a decree; it is written into the very constitution of its being. As no one has imposed the law, so no one imposes the penalties—they are inherent and self-acting. Break the law of mutual aid, and the results come automatically—breakdown and disaster.

Our Father God, we come to Thee as foolish children—children who try to live against Thy ways and end only in hurting ourselves. Forgive us. And give us sense—just plain sense—so we may see that Thy laws are Thy love, and that Thy laws are our life. In Jesus' name. Amen.

☆ IN HOLLYWOOD ☆

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood— In a town where skeletons, elevator shoes, body padding, undeclared husbands and a lot of other weird miscellany clutter closets, Robert Young is the only star with a ghost who snickers at his sex appeal.

It's the ectoplasmic heckler around the Young manse that keeps him from casually unbuttoning his shirt like Alan Ladd or stalking crowded rooms like Ezio Pinza.

"All right, so I'm not a Clark Gable," Bob goes around muttering.

The ghost drifted through his keyhole during his MGM days. Boo times.

That's when a producer—"a B-picture version of a producer," snarls the haunted star—informed him that he had lots of talent but "no male oomph or wham."

"It loused me up for a long time," Bob sighs. "It bothered me. But I didn't do anything about it. Then I began to study this sex appeal thing. I found out that most of the hue and cry is raised about guys who look like they could fight their way out of a paper sack. After that I stopped worrying."

"If I posed bare-chested with the wind in my hair," he says, "the laughter wouldn't stop for six months.

He's never been able to figure out why, if he's the type who can't heat up the cold popcorn rattling around in paper bags, people are always getting him confused with Robert Montgomery and Robert Taylor.

THE BOB(SEY) TRIPLETS

The Bob named Young has a couple of million stories about being mistaken for the Bobs named Montgomery and Taylor.

One that he's tried to forget happened 15 years ago when Frank Whitbeck, Metro's advertising genius, took over the microphone for the first time at the premiere of a big studio epic.

"Premieres bore me stiff, but I told Frank I'd be there," Bob recalls. "The poor guy was dying for fear that Norma Shearer's car wouldn't drive up at the stroke of 8:30. So I agreed to stand on the platform behind him. Came broadcast time and Frank started off, 'Ladies and gentlemen, you've seen him many times on the screen, you remember his performances in dozens of pictures, he's always great, one of our top stars'—this went on and on, it sounded like he was talking about Lincoln—'and now I give you your friend and mine, Robert MONTGOMERY!'"

A silence like primordial dusk came over the spectators, Bob tells it, and Whitbeck, realizing his mistake, rushed back to the mike, apologized and said:

"Of course, I meant Robert TAYLOR!"

Bob shudders: "Whitbeck looked at me, gulped and assumed the expression of a man who is about to sit down in the electric chair."

A few weeks ago, Bob and Jane Wyman flew to Kansas City to give the Hollywood touch to the city's 100th anniversary and to sound the "Movies Are Better than Ever" theme.

Mayor Kemp addressed a huge rally at the close of the celebration, thanked all the committee members, then said:

"And most of all, ladies and gentlemen, I want to thank Miss Jane Wyman and Mr. Robert Montgomery!"

Bob says that 25,000 lips and tongues emitted the loudest Bronx cheer ever heard. "Poor Mayor Kemp. He saw 25,000 votes go down the drain."

THE MORGAN MANNER

Autograph hunters can usually count on the Robert Young scrawl and even a cheerful smile after they've torn the shirt off his back.

That's because Bob always keeps in mind the late Frank Morgan's sage advice to stars:

"Show 'em a lot of teeth and hair."

Bob has a financial interest in a picture in which he co-starred with Betsy Drake, but he isn't sure of the title—"they threatened to call it 'Her Sin' but I balked."

It's a long way from his days as a Pasadena Playhouse eager-beaver and his first screen click with Helen Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

"I saw a re-issue of it recently," he laughs. "The audience howled. My neck was sticking way out of my collar, my hands were dangling out my sleeves. I loked just like Roddy McDowell."

What's RIGHT?

A neighbor's children, who are old enough to know better, make a practice of coming into your house without knocking.

WRONG: Decide that if their mother doesn't teach them better manners, there is nothing you can do about it.

RIGHT: Tell them they must knock when they come to your house, and stick by your rule, having them go back outside and knock when they forget.

Let's Be More Realistic in the Future

☆ THE DOCTOR SAYS ☆

Snoring Is Caused by Many Things, List Nasal Troubles to Relaxation

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

The first two questions in today's batch represent a large number of people who are troubled by snoring. Usually the snoring does not bother the snorer as much as someone else.

Q— My husband snores in all the keys and variations one can think of. He has tried hard to stop this racket because he knows it annoys and awakes me. Even walls do not seem to keep out the noise. Is there anything more that can be done?—Mrs. N.

Q—I snore so hard that my throat hurts in the morning and my tongue is dry. I am 54 years old and sleep very soundly but have nearly choked on saliva several time.—Mrs. C. K.

A—Snoring is merely unusual noises which accompany breathing in some people when they are in deep sleep, under anesthesia, or unconscious from some other cause. The actual noises are made by partial obstruction to the passage of air.

The partial obstruction can come from any one of several different causes of which the following may be mentioned: unconscious drawing together of the vocal cords because of relaxation of the muscles which ordinarily keep them in place; falling backward of the tongue: relaxation of the muscles of the back of the throat; and presence of mucus in the nasal passages.

When persons are unconscious in sleep or under an anesthetic, they cannot control their muscles in the throat any more than they can anywhere else so there is not much which they can do about it. Clearing the nose before going to sleep may help if the snoring comes from mucus.

Snoring is also less likely to occur when the person goes to sleep lying on the stomach or the side. However, a person cannot fasten himself in this position and may turn during the night and start snoring.

* * *

Q—I had X-rays of the gall bladder taken immediately after two severe attacks. The gall bladder did not show up on the X-rays and the doctor says it is not functioning properly. Is it possible that the gall bladder will not show up on the X-ray even though it did six months before?—Mrs. E. R.

A—It is possible, but the question of what to do for a non-functioning gall bladder is often most difficult. What the failure to show up on an X-ray really means is what is hard to tell. The situation may have to be watched for some time and perhaps X-rays taken again after several more months.

* * *

Q—Would it be advisable for a person to have a vaccination for smallpox if there was some sugar in the urine even though not enough to be diagnosed as a diabetic?—K. C. W.

A—There is probably no reason why smallpox vaccination should not be given under the circumstances described.

* * *

Q—What would make my fingers turn white when they are cold but not frozen?—O. M. A.

A—The most likely possibility is a condition called Raynaud's disease which is a disorder of the blood vessels. There are other possibilities but in order to make a diagnosis it would doubtless be necessary to have some special tests.

* * *

Q—What is the cause of styes?—Mr. E. O.

A—This is an inflammation of one of the oily glands of the eyelid. Germs are present. Styes are believed to come from eye strain in many cases.

* * *

Q—What is toxemia of pregnancy and is it likely to recur in succeeding pregnancies?—C. B.

A—The cause of the toxemias of pregnancy is not known. These toxemias are serious for the mother and sometimes require an early termination of the pregnancy. One of the first signs is an increase in the blood pressure and it is largely for this reason that physicians are so anxious to see prospective mothers during pregnancy and watch their blood pressure so carefully. There is an increased likelihood of recurrence of toxemia if it has occurred in one pregnancy.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Poor Playing Spoils Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY

"Well," signed Hard Luck Joe, "we have one consolation. We bid the hand right!"

"That's a wonderful consolation," moaned North, "but I have no right to complain. I ought to have my head examined for bidding a slam when I have you for a partner."

"Ain't it the truth?" Joe assented, not without pride. "Other people get a break now and then, but I'm unlucky all the time. Do you realize that, with the spade finesse working, all I need is a 3-3 break in spades, diamonds, or clubs. Even if the spade finesse lost, I'd still be all right if either clubs or diamonds broke. The odds must be terrifically in favor of the slam."

In the play, West had opened the queen of hearts. Dummy won with the king of hearts, and Joe looked over the situation for a moment or two. Then he led the jack of spades from the dummy. East covered with the king and South won with the ace.

Joe next cashed the queen and ten of spades discovering that West still had a high spade. He then hopefully tried three rounds of diamonds and three rounds of clubs, discovering in each case that East controlled the fourth round of the suit. All he could do was take his ace of hearts and surrender the last two tricks.

Do you think that Joe was unlucky? If not where did he go wrong —in the bidding or in the play? Decide for yourself before you read on.

♠ J 4 3 ♥ K 9 ♦ A K 8 4 ♣ A K 9 6 — 25

♠ 9 8 7 5 ♥ Q J 10 8 3 ♦ 6 5 ♣ 7 3 — ♠ K 6 ♥ 6 5 2 ♦ J 10 7 3 ♣ J 10 5 2

(DEALER) ♠ A Q 10 2 ♥ A 7 4 ♦ Q 9 2 ♣ Q 8 4
Both vul.

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥ Q

There was nothing wrong with the bidding. The opening bid of one club is the standard procedure with a hand of that type. It is not strong enough for one no-trump, and an opening bid of one spade might make it difficult for South to find a rebid. After opening with one club, South has a problem in rebidding.

North certainly had every right to wind up in a slam contract when he held 4½ honor tricks opposite an opening bid. The slam at no-trump was a sound contract, and no suit contract would have been any better.

Perhaps Joe was unlucky in finding no suits breaking. However, he should have made his contract in spite of this.

After winning the first trick with the king of hearts, Joe should have led a low spade from dummy. The finesse of the queen or ten of spades would hold, and Joe would get back to dummy with a diamond to lead dummy's remaining low spade. East would have to play his king on this, and South would win with the ace. Dummy's jack of spades would therefore make a trick. With four tricks in spades, Joe would have had no trouble in taking twelve tricks.

It is sometimes necessary to lead a high card for a finesse. For example, when you are short of entries to the dummy, the high card should be led. It enables you to hold the lead in dummy if the honor is not covered. When you have as many entries as you need to dummy, however, there is no need to lead a high card.

By

Westbrook Pegler

Pegler says we don't have a lot of time to roundup traitors.

Westbrook Pegler

New York, July 24—Some of us may think that there is plenty of time left to round up traitor Communists and traitor fellow-travelers and lock them in secure concentration camps, but the day after the outbreak would be too late to prevent the worst. We don't know when or where the enemy intends to strike the United States on the internal front.

The enemy has the initiative and up to now he has his choice of objectives in our midst and perhaps half-a-million agents who amount to Trojan horsemen. That is a tentative figure. The committee on un-American activities and the F. B. I. know best. Some of them are less courageous than others, but the real Communist is a fanatic who will take personal risks and certainly will not hesitate to blast, burn and shoot and to exploit for Stalin's benefit the fear and confusion of unsuspecting American neighbors who will stampede because they are unaccustomed to blood in the streets. They can pounce any night, anywhere. They are restrained only by their own superiors, not by fear of our police who are the first line of defense.

If the fact is conceded, as it is by congress, our courts and President Truman, that the Communist conspiracy is this nation's enemy then all Communists and all fellow-travelers are parties to the conspiracy.

This is no time to quibble whether these enemies would really blow up the waterworks and dams, start fires and then shoot the firemen, jangle the electric alarm systems, throw the switches in the power plants and otherwise terrorize and paralyze an urban civilization which is absolutely dependent on electricity, dams and machinery.

There occur in some executive testimony of the committee on un-American activities statements about a person depicted as the engineer of the water supply of an eastern settlement. Until he was told about it informally, the mayor of this town had no suspicion whatever and even then he was incredulous. Moreover, he probably was without legal power to remove the engineer even though he had been willing to. Meanwhile, much other information in the same testimony has been verified on the public record in the second Hiss trial. In such a dilemma whose interest is greater and who stands to suffer the worse from what course?

On the fastidious assumption that this single statement by the witness was wrong, although all his other statements proved right, would it be sane to keep hands off this engineer? Or would it be wiser and serve the mass interest of an innocent population to remove him, determine whether he is a party member or a fellow-traveler and, if so, put him in a concentration camp? In the camp he would suffer loss of dignity and inconvenience, but probably would not be struck. But, left at large and unrestricted, what might he do to thousands of loyal Americans? After all, he wouldn't be disturbed unless the testimony were verified by detectives' investigation.

In a vote a few days ago on an emergency bill to permit the Department of Justive to lock up alien Communists eight New York representatives voted nay. They included, of course, Vito Marcantonio, whose votes seldom give displeasure to the Communists, and Emmanuel Celler. Mr. Celler's district of Brooklyn contains a Communist element. How strong the Communists are numerically or proportionately no unofficial party can determine in view of the fact that it took many years and cost the government a million, more or less, to determine that Harry Bridges was one. Nevertheless, Celler's district may fairly be described as one of the Red districts of New York. He is a Democrat and he offered his objections on constitutional grounds which may be valid in the judgment of some lawyers and even of some wobbly judges who adhere to the rule that makes it perilous for a patriot to call a Communist a Communist.

This bill passed the house overwhelmingly but it is a petty precaution at most because it only permits us to lock up a few alien enemies. Native traitors, who knowingly joined the enemy's conspiracy, are outside its provisions. Its purpose was merely to thwart the enemy's system of sending spies into our midst and then refusing to accept them back. The opposition found themselves stuck with the proposition that the enemy could flood the country with expert saboteurs, rioters and scientific spies and that we should let them stay at large because it would be unconstitutional to lock them up. But whose Constitution is it? And is it so inept that it can be invoked to destroy the nation which it is intended to preserve?

There is no valid doubt of our right to put Communists and fellow-travelers in concentration camps. The danger of treachery is clear and present, the hostile character of both groups is provable and there is precedent for this precaution in the Japanese deportation case in which the Supreme court decided that for our own safety we had a right to lock up any person deemed to be a menace to security by any military commander.

If this nation had the initiative it might be less dangerous to let traitors stay at large. But the enemy will strike the first blow. He will strike in the dark and so hard that our country will suffer severely. It is known, for example, that a Communist cell has existed close to one of our greatest bomber bases. These Communists are known and they are known to be Communists to the satisfaction of any practical patriot in a time of peril. By their own choice they are Communist traitors. They planned it that way. If we don't lock them up the day may come when they will lear at us as they mocked the wretched Poles and Czecho-Slovaks in the name of a people's government under the hammer and sickle. That day may come anyway.

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Another argument for slow eating is that what you can afford to chew these days certainly is worth chewing well.

* * *

When you're out picking blackberries, the one that stings you is a bumblebee!

* * *

There'll soon be little room left in the fruit cellars of smart people.

They'll be jammed—and jellied and preserved.

* * *

It'll be the early chestnut, not the bird, that gets the worm this fall.

* * *

Anyone lookinging for an inexpensive apartment these days is in a suite predicament.

Jack Salveson, former Giant pitcher who started the season as a relief hurler, is starting games for Hollywood. At the halfway mark he showed eight victories against one loss.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Husbands Should Start Opposing Family Breaks

The husband of Bette Davis, film star, has announced that he will fight his wife's impending divorce suit. "I've decided the most important thing in life for me is my daughter," he says. "Besides, I really should try to hold our marriage together. She is acting on impulse."

There's a modern switch to an old problem—the husband, instead of the wife, getting set to make a fight to save a home from being broken up. A husband instead of a wife, deciding that the child is more important than anything else.

We can expect to see this switch more often as more and more women gain financial independence and feel they have a right to walk out on a marriage if it doesn't live up to their expectations.

Perhaps, it will turn out to be a good thing. For women have carried the responsibility for holding marriages together far too long. We've grown used to the idea that it is the woman's sole responsibility to put up a fight when a marriage seems headed for the rocks. That if the woman doesn't decide that the children are more important than anything, and that a marriage is worth fighting to save—then there is no hope for the marriage at all.

But if husbands finally accept some responsibility for holding a marriage together through bad times, maybe marriage will come to be more of a joint responsibility and a real partnership.

After all, why shouldn't a man fight just as hard to keep his marriage from breaking up as a woman will fight to hold a home together—especially when children are involved?

And when a wife is economically independent, it may be the husband who has to put up the fight.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY NEWS

Couple Wed at Amboy Church Make Home in Beloit, Wis.

Now at home at 717 Emmerson street, Beloit, Wis., are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sreenan, who were wed earlier this month at St. Patrick church, Amboy. Mrs. Sreenan is the former Miss Dorothy Bulfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Bulfer, Amboy, and her husband's parents are the Peter J. Sreenans of Beloit. Miss Ivo Henkel, Sublette, was nuptial organist and soloist for the 10 a. m. nuptial high mass performed by Fr. Robert C. Troy.

Rosary is Gift

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon marquisette and chantilly lace featuring a deep yoke edged with a ruffle of lace, a lace peplum, long sleeves pointed at the hand and a full skirt with a sweeping cathedral train which was trimmed with rows of lace coming to points in the center of the back. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis centered by a white orchid. The groom's gift was a crystal rosary. The bride carried out the traditional something old, new, etc., theme.

Mrs. Louis Dal Santo, Rockford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a white nylon marquisette over mint green taffeta gown fashioned with a nylon yoke and an off the shoulder collar which tied in front and edged with eyelet medalions which also trimmed the bouffant hoop skirt. Her picture hat was of mint green net with an open crown and tied with a wide satin ribbon at the back of the head. She also wore gauntlets of nylon edged with medallions and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Flower Girl in White

Nancy Ann, niece and Godchild of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white nylon marquisette over blush pink gown styled identically to that worn by the matron of honor. Her picture hat was of pink and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations. Both attendants wore pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride.

The bridegroom chose his brother, James of Beloit as best man. Joseph Sreenan, brother of the groom and Dennis Bulfer, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Mrs. Bulfer chose rose linen trimmed with matching lace with white accessories and Mrs. Sreenan wore powder blue lace and crepe with black accessories for the ceremony. They wore corsages of white carnations centered by tiny pink rosebuds.

Dinner at Nachusa

Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony, followed by a three course dinner at the Nachusa hotel, Dixon, at 1 o'clock for about 70 relatives. A reception was held from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Bulfer's country home at which time the three tiered wedding cake was cut. Mrs. Francis Gehant of Amboy assisted by Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh also of Amboy, served the breakfast. Miss Catherine Sreenan of Beloit, Miss Edwardine Gunterberg, Chicago and Miss Ivo Henkel, Sublette, served the lunch at the reception while Mrs Gilbert Bulfer was in charge of the bride's book. Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh and Mrs. William Kant, Amboy.

When the couple left on their honeymoon the bride was wearing an aqua lace dress with white accessories.

Lived in Rockford

Dorothy graduated from Amboy Township high school and the Rockford School of Business. She has been employed at the Swedish American hospital Rockford. Ed, a graduate of the Beloit schools attended Glendale Junior college, Glendale, Calif. and the Rockford School of Business. He also served three years in the Navy and is now employed at the Wisconsin Power and Light company.

AUGUST BRIDE ELECT—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leffelman of Maytown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Donald Henkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel of West Brooklyn. The wedding will be Aug. 26 at St. Patrick's church, Maytown.

Here Are Tips On Luncheons

Pineapple upsidedown cake is easy to make now that there are so many good white cake mixes on the market. Just melt six tablespoons of butter in an eight-inch square pan, then sprinkle with two-thirds cup of brown sugar and arrange a No 2 can of crushed pineapple (well drained) over the sugar. Add the cake batter and bake in a moderate oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Be sure to let the upsidedown cake stand for about 15 minutes before turning it out on your serving plate.

—o—

For a vegetable dunking platter for a party cut carrots and cucumber in strips. Make celery curls by cutting the stalks in half, then into thin lengthwise strips; place the cut celery in cold water in the refrigerator until it curls. Put a bowl full of a zesty cheese dip in the center of the platter, when ready to serve, and surround it with the vegetables.

—o—

When you're making sponge or angel cakes take the eggs out of the refrigerator well in advance so they'll warm up; very cold egg whites won't whip as well as those at room temperature.

—o—

Mushrooms help give flavor to summer vegetable dishes. It is not necessary to peel them before using, wash or wipe off carefully with cold water and dry.

To River Forest

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Covert of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiggins of Mt. Morris drove to River Forest Monday and watched the finals in the National Clay Court tennis championship tournament at the River Forest Tennis Club.

—o—

PITZER-RHODES-HECKMAN

The Pitzer, Rhodes and Heckman reunion will be held Sunday, July 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn White, east on Route 30 to Pine Hill station and then the first place north. Bring own table service and a dish to pass.

—o—

LEGION AUX.-COUNCIL

There will be a joint meeting of the Dixon unit of American Legion auxiliary and Lee County Council, Wednesday evening at the American Legion hall. This will begin with a scramble supper at 6:30.

—o—

IN VIENNA

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gould are now in Vienna, Austria, where they are studying in the university. Mrs. Gould is the former Johnnie Stager, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. John Stager of Sterling.

—o—

TO MENDOTA

Mrs. Fred King will spend Thursday in Mendota at the home of her son, Ray, at which time her grandson will celebrate his birthday with a party for eight little friends.

—o—

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. LeGrand Cannon and daughters, Misses Louise and Sylvia, will leave Sunday, July 30, for a visit in San Francisco.

—o—

HOLLYHOCKS

It will soon be hollyhock time, that is if you want hollyhocks to bloom next year plant the seeds in August.

—o—

FROM MISS BARTON

Miss Esther Barton sends greetings to Dixon friends from Newfoundland, Canada, where she is enjoying a holiday.

—o—

We have stationery suitable and pleasing to the executive of any high class firm. Call No. 5 and our representative will call upon you with samples.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

—o—

IN EVANSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell spent the weekend in Evansville, Wis. with Mrs. Goodsell's brother, Dr. and Mrs J. W. Ames. Dr. Ames is ill with leukemia.

—o—

LEAVES MONDAY

Mrs. Betty Rochford of Minneapolis who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jenks left Monday.

—o—

DICKEY CLASS EVENT

The Dickey class of the Church of the Brethren will hold an ice cream social Wednesday with serving to start at 6:30.

—o—

WAR II MOTHERS

Mothers of World War II will sew Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Viola Strub beginning at 9 a.m. There will be a sack lunch at noon.

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ICE CREAM SOCIAL

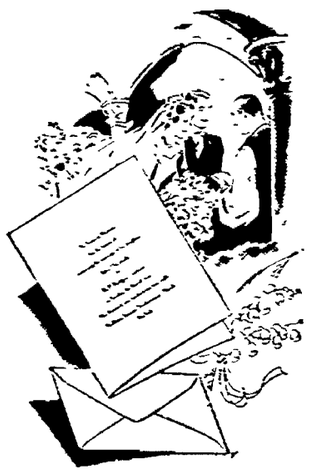
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th

7:00 p. m. -- 35c

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH LAWN

If inclement weather prevails, social will be held in church hall

Distinguished Invitations!



BRIDES - TO - BE

will find that we have a nice selection of wedding invitations and announcements — also stationery and calling cards.

THE B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY
East First Street
Dixon, Ill.

Lolita Linn

Lolita Linn, well known in Dixon as a visitor at Hazelwood, the Walgreen estate, and also the one who knows more about Arizona than anyone hereabouts has moved her office from the Insurance Exchange Building to the Sherman Hotel, Chicago. Here she maintains a beautiful office suite decorated in an Arizona motif with interesting atmospheric tokens of the southwest.

—o—

SCRUB STRAW

If your straw hat or bag is in need of a cleaning you can do the job yourself with the help of a brush, warm water and soap. When you've finished scrubbing, stuff paper inside the hat or bag to keep its shaps while drying.

—o—

TURN RUGS

Smart home-makers turn their rugs in different directions at least twice each year to equalize wear over the entire rug surface. Keeps your rugs beautiful and provides them with "life-insurance" too.

—o—

VINEGAR FOR GLOSS

Want to put a gloss on your furniture? Wipe it with a solution of warm water and a little vinegar; then quickly wipe dry with a clean, dry cloth.

—o—

OVERSALTED? ADD POTATO

If you've oversalted vegetables while cooking, quickly add a peeled raw potato. Excess salt is soaked up within a few minutes' boiling time.

—o—

FOR SOFTNESS

To keep woolen garments from turning stiff and hard after washing, put a few drops of glycerine or a pinch of borax in the wash water.

—o—

USE TEPID WATER

In watering potted plants, be sure that the water is tepid. This prevents shock to the plant and stimulates growth.

—o—

STORE SLIPPERS

A simple way to keep gold and silver evening slippers from tarnishing is to keep them well wrapped in your old nylons between wearings.

Snacks Tell On Figures

For some teen-agers, summer fun revolves largely around fudge sundaes at the soda shop, jelly beans in the front porch swing, and after-date raids on the refrigerator. But many of you are paying for it with blotchy skin and lumpy figures.

You'll probably protest that you don't nibble all the time just for the fun of it; that you're really hungry. This is no doubt true. Growing bodies need a great deal of fuel.

The difficulty is that many teen-agers allow their appetites to be their sole guides in selecting their snacks. They often fail to provide what is really needed in proteins, vitamins and calcium. The problem is one of quality rather than quantity.

Instead of munching potato chips as you read, try carrot sticks. Sliced thin and crisped in a glass of cold water in the refrigerator, they are brittle enough to please almost any nibbler.

If you're really sincere about guarding your complexion and figure this summer, try raisins or other dried fruits for energy-supplying, non-damaging sugars.

When you're thirsty, order fruit drinks. These are good at home too, and the new frozen concentrates make them simple and easy to prepare.

When the gang comes over for after-swimming eats or canasta, surprise them with cottage cheese and crackers instead of cake or cookies. This cheese combines well with non-fattening crackers for a tasty and healthful snack. Flavor it with garlic salt, black pepper and sour cream. Or fancy it up with green peppers or pickles.

EVEREADY
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VENIER JEWELERS
210 W. First Street

Social Calendar

Tonight

Amoma Sunday School class of the First Baptist church annual family picnic at Lowell park. 6 o'clock.

Women of the Moose at the Moose hall for regular meeting.

Job's Daughters stated meeting at Dixon Masonic Temple. 8 o'clock.

Wednesday

Plum Hollow Ladies regular golf day. 1 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society of the Grace Evangelical U. B. church, picnic at the Wullbrandt home 12:30 p. m.

Mothers of World War II to sew at the home of Mrs. Viola Strub, beginning at 9 a. m. Sack lunch at noon.

Joint meeting of Dixon Unit American Legion auxiliary and the Lee County Council at the American Legion hall. Scramble supper at 6:30.

—o—

For a cool salad dish slice radishes and cucumbers thin and mix with sour cream or sour cream dressing; serve on slices of fresh tomatoes sprinkled with salt, freshly-ground pepper and a little basil.

A bowl of fresh fruit may be used to provide a colorful and harmless sweet between meals, or as a dessert.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Church of the Brethren

(3rd St. at Madison Ave.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th

6:30 p. m. — 25c

Lohses Attend Diamond Jubilee For Nurserymen

Mr and Mrs Henry Lohse and sons, Henry J. and Walter P. Lohse, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the diamond jubilee convention of the American Nurserymen's Association as well as the convention of the National Landscape Nurserymen's association.

Nurserymen from every state in the Union were present as well as delegates from Canada, Great Britain, France, Holland and New Zealand.

On Thursday, July 20, the Nurserymen presented a Cedrus tree to the National Arboretum in Washington. At the tree presentation ceremonies commemorating the American Association of Nurserymen's 75th anniversary Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, addressed the Nurserymen and accepted the tree for the United States Government and the people of the United States.

While in Washington, the Lohses met Robert Sproul, Earl Cooper, Wayne Williams and Ernest Atkinson who are motoring through the east.

Visit Here

Dr. and Mrs John H. Sterne and little daughter, Mary Marguerite, left Sunday for their home in Evansville, Ind. after a visit with Mrs. J. Frank Bennett, Manor apartments. Mrs. Bennett spent March, April, May and June at the home of her daughter and family, the Sternes. Upon her return to Dixon she was accompanied by the Sternes. Mrs. Sterne and young daughter remaining here for a longer visit with the doctor coming Saturday.

WE'RE VERY SORRY

Due to Unavoidable Circumstances

"The Marie Barker" Representative

Will NOT be in our store this week as we advertised in Monday night's Telegraph.

Miss Melba Nichols, famous make-up artist will be in our store all NEXT week

From Monday, July 31st through Saturday, August 5th

Marguerite's
LADIES APPAREL

THRILLING SALE of

All Kinds of Merchandise Greatly Reduced

COATS - SUITS - DRESSES - SKIRTS
BLOUSES - HATS

Come in and be Convinced — First Quality Merchandise

No Approvals — No Exchanges and No Refunds

THE VOGUE SHOPPE

MARY HARKINS, Prop.
208 First Street

End of Month SALE

LADIES' and MISSES'

DRESSES 20% to 50% DISCOUNT

LADIES' and MISSES'

COATS and SUITS 20% to 33⅓% Discount

Reduced to $15 - $20 - $26 - $32 - $44

LADIES' and MISSES'

FINE SUMMER DRESSES

One Group—Values to $16.95

Reduced to $5.00 - $8.00

FINER DRESSES

Good Assortment of Styles and Materials—One Group
Values $14.95 to $25.00

Reduced to $10.00 - $15.00

WASH DRESSES

Nice Variety of Styles and Newest Materials

$2.95 - $3.95 - $4.95 - $5.95 to $8.95

GIRLS' COATS
4 to 14. Values to $16.95
Reduced to
$7 - $9 - $11 - $13.50

Children's COATS
1 to 4. Values to $7.9'
Reduced to
$4.75 - $6.00

BLOUSES
Values to $4.50
$2.00

Ladies' Batiste, Crepe, Porto Rico
COTTON GOWNS
$1.50 to $2.95

Ladies' Cotton, Crepe and Rayon
PAJAMAS
$2.95 to $4.95

Cotton Slips and Half Slips
$1.00 to $1.95

Children's
PLAY SUITS and OVERALLS
69c to $1.95

One Group Children's
Wash Dresses for School Wear
$1.50 - $2.00

Put your needle and thread to work on our handsome, exquisite, beautiful new fabrics. Enchanting, gay cottons . . . exciting prints . . . new patterns waiting for you to whip them into fashion-shape! Fabrics for clothing, upholstery, draperies, slipcovers, children's wear.

Rayon Gabardine Bembergs - Jersettes - Plaid Rayons - Printed Rayon-Crepe McCoy - Taffeta Crepe Romaine
$1.25 to $1.65

Ginghams-Dotted Swiss-Batiste Chambrays-Poplin-Broadcloth Piques-White Goods
79c to $1.00

Plain and Fancy Percale-Chambray Plain and Fancy
Crepe-Dimities
44c to 69c

Awning Stripe Materials
Reduced to .....yd. 59c

Cretonnes and Home-Spuns Drapery and Slipcover Materials. 36 and 45-inch
69c to $1.95 yd.

Guest and Bath Towels
Reduced to
49c - 69c - 89c

Panel & Ruffled Curtains
Values to $4.50 Pair
$2.00 Pair or Panel

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & Co.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK:

Stocks: Irregular; rails continue in demand.

Bonds: Higher; rails continue strong.

Cotton: Higher: textile mill buying.

CHICAGO:

Wheat: Steady to firm—general buying.

Corn: Firm to strong—general buying.

Oats: Steady to firm—acted with corn.

Soybeans: Strong—up the 10-cent daily limit.

Hogs: 25 to 50 cents higher; top $24.50.

Cattle: Unevenly 25 cents higher to 50 lower; top $32.

Chicago Grain Table

(By the Associated Press)

	Open Today	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT—			
Sep	2.31½	2.30⅞	2.03⅞
Dec	2.34½	2.34⅛	2.07⅛
Mar	2.36¼	2.35⅛	2.05¾
May	2.33½	2.33	2.01⅛
CORN—			
Sep	1.52	1.51⅝	1.26¾
Dec	1.44½	1.43¾	1.16¼
Mar	——	1.46½	1.18¾
May	1.48⅜	1.48	1.20
OATS—			
Sep	76½	76¾	65¼
Dec	78¾	77⅝	65⅛
Mar	——	77⅝	63½
May	77	76½	62½
RYE—			
Sep	1.44½	1.44	1.51¾
Dec	1.50¼	1.49¼	1.55
May	1.57¼	1.56	1.53
SOYBEANS—			
Nov	2.54	2.53	2.27
Jan	2.57	2.56	——
Mar	2.60	2.58¾	2.26
May	——	2.59¾	——
LARD—			
Sep	14.45	14.32	11.47
Oct	14.50	14.37	11.40
Nov	14.50	14.35	10.72
Dec	14.97	14.72	10.90
Jan	14.85	14.70	——

Chicago Cash Grain

(By the Associated Press)

Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.27; No. 2 red 2.26-26¾; No. 3 red 2.27-27½; No. 1 yellow hard 2.32; No. 1 mixed 2.26; sample grade mixed 2.21. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.56¾-57; No. 2, 1.56-57; No. 3, 1.56; sample grade 1.47-48. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 81¼-¾; No. 2 heavy white 81½.

Barley nominal: malting 1.50-65; feed 1.15-25. Soybeans: none. N. 2 yellow 3.12 track Chicago.

Today's Grain Range

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sep	2.31	2.33⅝	2.31	2.32⅜
Dec	2.34½	2.36⅞	2.34⅛	2.36
Mar	2.36¼	2.38⅛	2.35⅝	2.37½
May	2.33½	2.36¼	2.33½	2.35⅝
CORN—				
Sep	1.52	1.54¼	1.52	1.54¼
Dec	1.44½	1.47½	1.44⅜	1.47¼
Mar	1.47¼	1.49¾	1.47¼	1.49¾
May	1.48⅜	1.51¼	1.48⅜	1.51¼
OATS—				
Sep	76¼	78½	76½	78⅜
Dec	78¼	79¾	78⅛	79½
Mar	78⅜	79⅝	78⅜	79½
May	77	78¾	77	78¾
RYE—				
Sep	1.44½	1.49¾	1.44¼	1.49¾
Dec	1.50¼	1.54¾	1.49¾	1.54¾
May	1.57¼	1.60¼	1.57¼	1.60¼
SOYBEANS—				
Nov	2.54	2.63⅛	2.53½	2.63⅛
Jan	2.57	2.66	2.56¾	2.66
Mar	2.60	2.68⅞	2.60	2.68⅞
May	2.65	2.69¾	2.64½	2.69¾
LARD—				
Sep	14.45	15.70	14.45	15.50
Oct	14.50	15.70	14.50	15.50
Nov	14.50	15.70	14.50	15.70
Dec	14.97	15.80	14.97	15.80
Jan	14.85	15.70	14.85	15.70

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 8,000; around 25 cents higher on butchers and 25-50 cents higher on sows; moderately active but closed slow; top 24.50; most good and choice 180-230 lb. 24.00-24.50; 240-260 lb. 23.25-24.00; 260-280 lb. 22.50-23.50; few loads up to 360 lb. as slow as 20.25; few 150-170 lb. 21.00-23.50; good and choice sows under 350 lb. 19.75-21.25; few choice 300 lb. and under up to 21.75; 360-400 lb. 18.00-19.75; 400-500 lb. 16.75-18.25; 500-600 lb. 15.75-17.00.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 cents higher; advance largely on yearlings and fed steers around 1,150 lb. down; cows slow; canners and cutters steady to weak; beef cows steady to 25 cents lower; bulls weak to 50 cents lower; vealers steady; most good and choice fed steers 30.00-31.75; few loads choice 32.00; load or so held above 32.25; medium to low-good slaughter steers 26.50-29.75; bulk good and choice fed heifers 29.50-31.25; three loads mostly choice around 900 lb. averages included at latter price; few good beef cows 22.50-24.00; common and medium cows 19.75-22.00; canners and cutters 16.50-19.50; most medium and good sausage bulls 23.00-25.75; odd head 26.00; vealers 31.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; native slaughter lambs and yearlings 25-50 cents higher; top native lambs 28.00; bulk 26.50-28.00; top yearlings 24.25; bulk good to choice yearlings 23.25-23.75; medium to choice slaughter ewes active at 8.00-11.00.

Estimated salable livestock receipts tomorrow: 8,000 hogs, 9,000 cattle and 1,500 sheep.

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)

Live poultry: firm; receipts 45 loads; fob paying prices unevenly two cents a pound higher to ½ cent lower; heavy hens 26-28; light hens 24-25; roasters 31-37.5; fryers 30-35.5; old roosters 19-19.75; ducklings 26-27.

Butter: firm; receipts 770,852; wholesale selling prices unchanged except ¼ cent a pound higher on 92 csare A at 59.75.

Eggs steady: receipts 15,111; wholesale selling prices unchanged except a cent a dozen higher on U. S. extras at 40-41.

Potatoes: arrivals 157, on track 321; total U. S. shipments 320; supplies moderate; demand good; market slightly stronger on whites, slightly weaker on reds; California long whites $3.75-4.60; Idaho-Oregon triumphs $3.65-4.00; Missouri coblers $2.65, reds 3.25; Nebraska warbas $3.35-40; Washington triumphs 3.85-4.35.

Produce close:

Storage eggs: Sep 40.15; Oct 40.15-20; Nov 40.20.

M'Arthur Says Foe Continues Assault Waves

(Continued from Page 1)

on the southeastern tip of the peninsula.

Yongdong was abandoned after a fierce daylong fight. Most of the U. S. troops got out safely. But troops on the flanks were trapped and battered by Communist roadblocks, snipers and guerrillas.

The Reds stole through the hills surrounding Yongdong wearing grass and leaves to blend in with the countryside. Their camouflage made them difficult targets for American arms.

Town On Supply Line

Yongdong is 20 miles southeast of abandoned Taejon, on the important American rail supply line leading from the southeastern port of Pusan.

Air observers saw many North Korean soldiers moving north and south of the city in a pincers movement aimed at trapping these U. S. soldiers in their first major engagement with the Communists.

There were indications sniper and guerrillas had got behind the Americans.

The battle started with heavy frontal attacks across the main Taejon-Pusan highway at a point west of Yongdong. Fanatical Communists in waves fell upon the cavalrymen.

Not Fought Over

Meager first reports indicated Yongdong itself was not fought over—contrary to earlier reports. The Americans pulled back through the town to their new positions.

Most of the townspeople had been evacuated in line with an order for all civilians to get out of the battle zone.

The Communists worked two jaws of a pincers movement while maintaining the heavy pressure of their frontal attack. Red soldiers wearing grass and leaves blended with the countryside to make themselves poor targets.

The 25th U. S. division, in positions somewhere north of the First Cavalry division beat off two Communist attacks with artillery fire and infantry support. Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert reported.

Fire Flanks Reds

The 25th Division abandoned advanced positions during Monday night. Then it caught the Reds in a flanking fire when they made an assault early this morning under withering American fire.

New North Korean Red attacks were anticipated in the northeast sector of the winding, 150 miles mountainous front.

In other sectors American and South Korean forces were reported holding the line, except in the far southwest, where the Communists ranged unchecked. The Reds in the southwest posed a threat to vital U. S. communications in the southeastern area of the peninsula.

A spokesman at an advanced American outpost said:

"Our troops are fighting like hell."

The Reds captured Haenam, near the extreme southern tip of the peninsula and more than 230 airline miles from the 38th parallel—over which they had plunged to begin the invasion one month ago.

Another Communist column swung northeast of captured Kwangju and occupied the southwestern railway junction of Namwon. Also seized—with only small forces of national police resisting—was Kurye, 15 miles south of Namwon and midway between the rail center and the southern port of Sunchon.

The National Geographic Society says the first New Year's Day caller in an English home is called the "first foot".

The capital of Venezuela is Caracas.

Butter—storage: Nov 58.25.
Onions: Nov 1.77; Jan 2.03.

Wall Street Close

New York, July 25 — (AP) — Noon stocks:

Am Smelt 54¾; A T & T 150¼; Anaconda 32⅛; Bendix 47⅞; Beth Stl 39; Borden 49¼; Borg 56; Chrysler 63¾; Corn Prod 64; Curt Wright 10¼; Du Pont 71⅝; G E 45⅛; G M 80⅛; I C 44; Int Harv 26½; Johns Manv 38; Kimberley Clark 34; Mont Ward 51⅛; Nash Kelv 17⅛; N Y C 14½; No Am Av 16¼; Phillip 68¾; R C A 15; Rep Stl 36¾; Sears 41⅝; St Oil Ind 50⅜; St Oil N J 74¼; Studebaker 26½; Swift 36¼; Tex Corp 67; U S Rubber 43; U S Steel 35⅛; Woolworth 43½.

Find 39 Bodies In Wreckage of Transport Plane

Myrtle Beach, S. C., July 25 — (AP)—Thirty-nine bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of an army air force transport plane that crashed near here Sunday, the air force reports.

First reports placed the death toll at 34—30 Tennessee Air National Guardsmen and four air reserve crewmen from Florida.

Late yesterday, however, Capt. E. S. Wood, public information officer at Shaw Air Force base in Sumter, S. C., said five additional bodies had been recovered from the wreckage.

He said the five additional victims were probably military hitchhikers.

An army board of inquiry convened at Shaw air base to investigate the cause of the crash. There was no indication from air force officers as to what caused the big C-46 to plummet straight down and explode into flames while still within gliding distance of the Myrtle Beach air base.

Sawyer Asks 'More Power' For President

(Continued from Page 1)

tor Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the senate GOP policy committee.

President Truman already has promised the nation and the lawmakers a request for higher taxes. He may present some details Wednesday when congress gets a report from his economic advisers. However, until yesterday most talk had been of higher taxes becoming effective January 1.

List Truman's Demands

An expected—but still impressive—figure on the down-payment needs in the Korean-Communist defense came late yesterday from President Truman. He asked $10,486,976,000 in new money for the armed forces, to build them up with an additional 600,000 men equipped with fighting tools. It would expand the armed forces above 2,000,000.

In other developments:

Senator Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said a plan is being studied to divert Marshall plan money from economic developments in Europe to military projects there instead.

Government leaders in and out of congress continued to show concern at increased living costs. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said once again that "there is no need of hoarding or increases in prices."

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Guy Merriman, Mrs. Betty Miller, Mrs. Ollie McConnaughy, Miss Ann Herzog and Mrs. Esther Schultz, Rock Falls.

Discharged: Charles O'Brien, Lavida Fox, Miss Ann Blackburn, Frank Howard, Richard Jenkins and Mrs. Marie Kavanaugh.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. John Woodyatt, 1512 Fourth street, a boy on July 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reis, 412 East Graham street, a boy on July 25.

Pardon Us: In last evening's hospital news we listed Mrs. Mary Bishop as an admittance to KSB hospital. This was not correct. Mrs. Mary Busby was admitted to the hospital.

MacKenzie King Lies in State

Ottawa, Ont., July 25—(AP)—The body of former prime minister William Lyon MacKenzie King lay in state today in the purple and black draped hall of fame in Canada's house of parliament.

A four-man honor guard, representing the army, navy, airforce and Royal Canadian mounties, stood at the casket. They will remain there until it is carried between long lines of servicemen to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church tomorrow for a state funeral.

King, a bachelor, died Saturday at 75. He was prime minister for 21 years—longer than any other one man ever guided the destinies of any British commonwealth.

He will be buried Thursday at Mt. Pleasant cemetery in Toronto.

A new moisture proof plastic wrapping has taken much of the difficulty out of propagating rhododendrons.

Club Meetings Social Notes From Oregon

Oregon—George H. Simmons made a business trip to Rochester, N. Y. Monday in the interest of the Quaker Oats company and will return at the end of the week.

Enter Golf Meet

The following members of the Oregon golf club have entered the ladies Lincoln Highway Golf tournament in Princeton Tuesday and Wednesday: Mrs. Gerald Fearer, Mrs. Joseph Reed, Mrs. Stephen Reed, Mrs. Stewart Lytle, Mrs. George Etnyre, Mrs. Joan Russell and Mrs. Charles Kimball, Mt. Morris.

Mrs. George Kinn, general chairman for the Oregon golf club and Mrs. Harry Wade, next year's golf chairman, will attend the business meeting and banquet Tuesday evening.

Scout Notes

Hobart Haney, scoutmaster of Boy Scout troop 69, accompanied the following scouts to Camp Lowden Sunday, where they will remain for the week: Lowell Banner, Richard Friebel, George Whitmore, John Ennenga, Jon Doeden, John Allen, Donald Colson, Stephen Mackay, Darold Kump, Jack Smith, Ronald Stevens, Robert Crouse, Robert Jones, Arnold Eykamp, Charles Slagle, Michael Armstrong, Reiman Robbins, Jimmy Kuntzelman, Tom and Herbert Jones, Robert Lacher, Ronald Haney, Edwin Smith, Donald Spangler, Ronald and George Boyden, Keith and John McPherson, Jessie Gigous, Seward Lewis, William and Donald Zittle and Robert Reim.

A pot luck supper will be held at the camp Wednesday, July 26, at 6 p.m. for the scouts and their families. Following the supper a program will be put on at the council ring by boys of each unit.

Oregon Briefs

Mrs. Charlotte Calkins, Misses Shirley and Margaret Calkins and Arthur Arvola spent Sunday at the Chicago fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giasco and daughter, Kasandra, were weekend visitors at the home of the Harold Elliotts.

John Cleaver, Milwaukee, Wis., visited his mother and sister, Mrs. May Cleaver and Rose, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Stanley and son, Gene, have returned home from a three week's sight-seeing trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deuth and son Greg, Forreston, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinder Ulfert's.

Miss Vera Wilbur, Rockton, visited at the V. H. Stanley home over the weekend.

Margaret Schmit, Rockford is spending this week with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sauer.

Mrs. Gene D. Lebwick was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford were dinner guests Sunday at the Charles Lane home, DeKalb, and also visited the Rodney Anderson family.

Miss Mary Leigh, Mt. Carroll, was a visitor last week in the Ralph Leigh home.

Mrs. Harriet McGinnis and sons Gregor and Billy, Richmond, Calif., who are visiting relatives in Mt. Morris, were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Holman.

Miss Jean Springer has returned to New Orleans, La., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer.

Miss Barbara O'Bannon and Donald Holmberg, Rockford, called Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mantsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter and sons Terry and Michael, are vacationing this week at Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Illinois Tops Bond Quota by Ten Million

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—The U. S. Savings Bond drive went over the top in Illinois by more than $10,000,000.

State Director Arnold Raven said yesterday that from May 15 to July 4 purchases of series "E" bonds totaled $65,780,000. The state's quota was $56,048,000.

LEADERS IN RED CROSS' SWIMMING SAFETY DRIVE stand by at Dixon Memorial pool. They are Alfred Nichols, supervisor of the Cross' aquatic division; Walter Cryer, star diver on the University of Illinois swimming team; Janet Shaw, instructor, and John Smart, Arizona State Teachers' College, also an instructor.

Deaths

McCONNELL INFANT

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell, Nachusa, died preceding birth at the Dixon public hospital at 11:45 a. m. Friday, July 21.

Burial was in Chapel Hill cemetery. Arrangements were completed by the Randall funeral home.

Surviving in addition to Martha Jean's parents are one brother, William Charles at home; her maternal grandparent, Morgan Jones, Nachusa, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell, Dixon.

MRS. ANNA SKELLY

Mrs. Anna Skelly died at the home of her son, Hugh Skelly, 1019 Chestnut avenue, Grand Forks, North Dakota, Monday morning. She was a sister of Mrs. George Williams, Dixon, and an aunt of Mrs. Paul Miller and Audley and Wayne Williams of this city. She was well known and had many friends here.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

JAMES E. GROTH

Amboy—James E. Groth, about 42, died at the Amboy Public hospital at 2:30 this morning. He was admitted to the hospital on Sunday.

Tentative arrangements for funeral services to be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Amboy, have been made. Arrangements are being made at the Mihm Funeral home.

Personals

Humphrey Scott is in KSB hospital with a heart attack. His condition shows improvement today but he is still allowed no visitors.

Miss Katharine Krape fell Saturday afternoon while visiting friends in Oregon, breaking both bones below the knee in her left leg. She was taken to Warmolts clinic, Oregon, where she will be confined for some time. Miss Krape has been employed by St. John's hospital, Springfield.

Mrs. Mary Thomason left this morning for Peoria and Havanna, Ill., to visit her sisters and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Flynn returned from a fishing trip to Shebek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer of Chicago are guests at the F. X. Newcomer home.

Harry Bates will leave Monday for a few days fishing trip in Wisconsin with friends.

Mrs. Edna Nattress who spent the past week in New York on a buying trip has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Baird left Sunday for a holiday at teh Fluehr cottage near Bay City, Mich.

Second Giant Rocket To Be Fired Saturday

Long Range Proving Ground, Cocoa, Fla., July 25—(AP)—Another giant two-stage rocket will be fired here Saturday in a second horizontal test flight of guided missiles.

The first such successful flight was made yesterday when a 14-ton German V-2 rocket with a 700-pound missile on its nose made a climbing turn miles out over the Atlantic.

The V-2 reached 10 miles into the air, then curved downward and was exploded by remote control. Its debris fell into the sea 48 miles from the launching platform. It reached a speed of 2,700 miles an hour.

The smaller missile, known as a WAC Corporal, sped on, attaining a speed of perhaps 5,000 miles an hour. Its performance is a military secret.

Col. Harold R. Turner, safety officer and former commandant of the proving ground at White Sands, N. M., said the intended range of the WAC Corporal was in excess of 175 miles.

The two rockets measured 60 feet high and rose in a burst of flame and the sound of a sharp thunderclap. Power was on the V-2 only a minute and it burned up to 10 tons of liquid oxygen and alcohol in that time.

Gyroscopic controls took charge as it thundered upward and bent its path toward the open sea. It was at 51,000 feet after only a minute and 20 seconds of flight.

Then the WAC Corporal separated from the mother rocket and sped on at a rate described as "the sum of the two rockets." No estimate of the speed was made officially, but private estimates ran as high as 5,000 miles an hour.

The change from horses to tractors has released about 55,000,000 acres of American farmland to use for food crops.

Legion Group Draws Universal Draft Bill

Washington, July 25—(AP)—A new bill for universal military training may be introduced in congress this week.

It would provide for a year's training for men 17 and 18 years old.

An American Legion committee drafting the bill expected to complete its work late today.

The committee is working closely with defense department and selective service officials.

Joseph Conrad's full name was Joseph Theodore Conrad Korzeniowski.

Seven to Die In Electric Chair for Rape

Richmond, Va., July 25—(AP)—Barring some unexpected last-minute development, seven Negroes will die in Virginia's electric chair in the next ten days for the rape of a 32-year-old Martinsville white woman.

Their last hope of clemency was dissipated last night when Governor John S. Battle declined to commute the death sentences to life imprisonment.

Four of the men—Joe Henry Hampton, Frank Hairstone, Jr., Booker T. Millner and Howard Hairston—are to be electrocuted Friday. Francis DeSales Grayson, John Clabon Taylor and James Luther Hairston are slated to die Aug. 4.

The men were arrested shortly after the rape on January 8, 1949, of Mrs. Ruby Stroud Floyd, wife of a Martinsville storekeeper. All signed confessions.

The National Geographic Society says Hans Meyer, in 1889, was the first man to scale 19,565-foot Kibo peak in Africa.

Composer Peter Tschaikowsky died in 1893 from cholera.

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R. L. EASLEY

Good News
About Long Distance

Today, Long Distance calls go through in about two minutes on the average. Now and then there are delays, but nine out of ten calls are put through while you hold the line. The next time you want to buy or sell securities, simply pick up your telephone and ask your operator for CHICAGO, ANDOVER 3-1700, COLLECT. It will probably amaze you to hear the operator in our office announce Wayne Hummer & Company so soon after your call has been placed. Distance is now no barrier to our full business relationship.

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Marlow Reviews Powers Asked By Truman During Emergency

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 25—(AP)—If congress gives the President the kind of power he asked for, and it probably will, then he can:

1. Control the amount of credit you get when you want to buy things on time, like autos, refrigerators, household appliances.

2. Control the amount of time you'll get for paying off those things you buy on time.

3. Even control real estate deals—like buying a home—by saying how big a down payment you must make.

Controls Not New

Except for control over real estate, the controls listed above would not be new. Congress gave the President the same kind of power in World War II and after.

That wartime-and-after power was contained in a regulation laid down by the government, called "Regulation W." Its purpose was to control credit or buying-on-time.

For example: Under regulation W the government would compel people to pay up in full within 24 months or less on all kinds of credit; to make a one-third down payment on automobiles, to make a 10 per cent down-payment, at least, on all types of home appliances bought on time.

Power Ended June, 1949

The power of the government to set such regulations on credit buying ended in June, 1949, when congress, instead of renewing the President's power to use regulation W, let it die.

So, in effect, he is asking congress to give him back that power now. To speed up congressional action on this, a couple of top Democrats in congress offered bills last week.

This was after the President sent his message to congress, explaining the crisis in Korea and the immediate need for this country to re-arm. It's up to congress to decide.

The purpose behind all this can be simply stated: To make it tougher for people to buy things. And this is why:

Material for Defense

As the government buys up more stuff for defense—like steel for tanks—ther's less left for civilian goods, for example: Less steel for autos and refrigerators.

But so long as people have a lot of money in their pockets, as they have now they'll scramble around to buy what they can. This means, of course, that they'll compete against one another for scarce, or relatively scarce, goods.

The more they compete for the scarce stuff, the higher the prices go. Meaning: Inflation. The worse the inflation, the more the damage to the whole economy and the less your dollar will buy.

Some people, with cash on hand, buy outright. Others, with less cash, buy on time.

But—the less time you have for paying up in full and the larger the down payment you must make, the less apt you are to go out helter-skelter and buy anything you want.

Brake Inflation

So this control on credit buying would be a brake on inflation. There'll be another brake. That's increased taxes. Congress hasn't reached the point of boosting taxes yet. It seems sure to do so.

That will drain away a lot of money people might have spent for scarce goods. Taxes, though, would serve a double purpose: To help pay for military expenses and halt inflation a bit.

(Price control and rationing would be still another brake but the President doesn't think it's necessary to put those controls in yet.)

As for the President's request to control real estate deals:

The government—where it helps out home-buyers now through insuring or guaranteeing a loan they get from banks—already has some controls over real estate deals, but only where government money is involved.

But the bill now in congress would give the government control over all kinds of real estate deals. Private and governmental. For example: The government, if the bill becomes law, can say you must make a 30 or 40 per cent down payment on a house before you can get a loan from a bank to cover the rest of the price.

England made its first tests of an electric trackless trolley in 1911.

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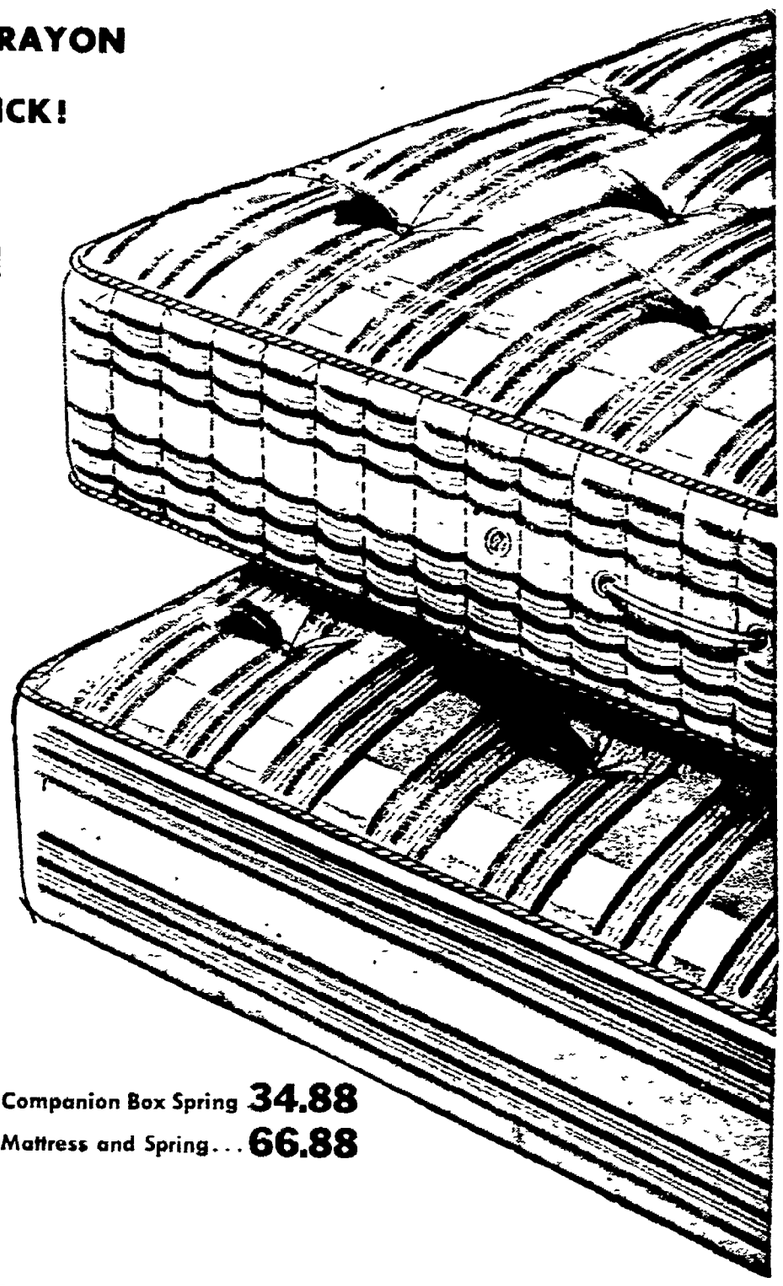

- 252 extra-heavy coil springs!
- Durable pre-built border.
- Reduced for this sale only!

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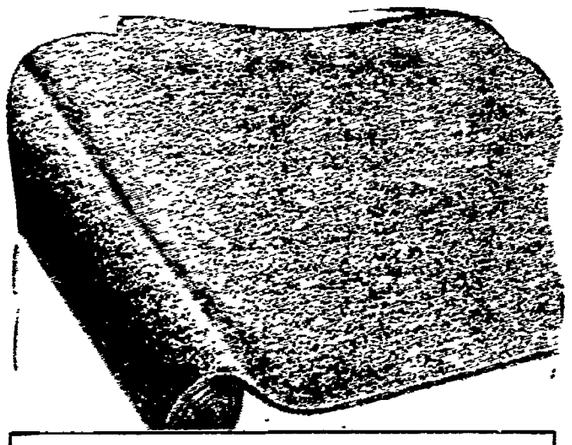

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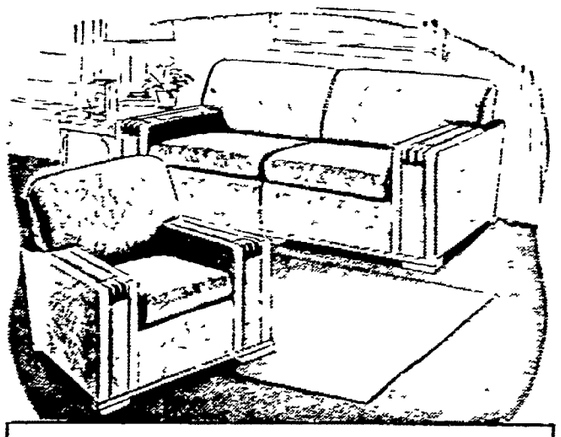

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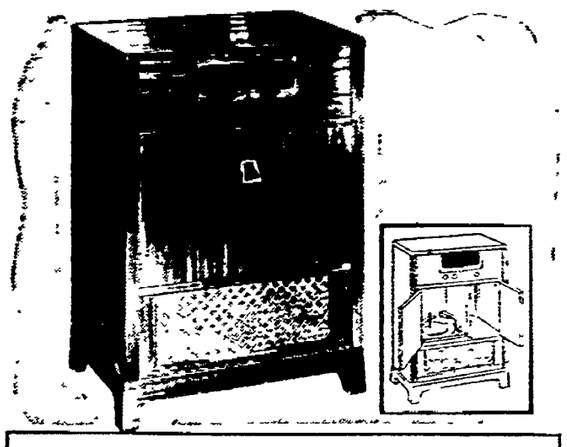

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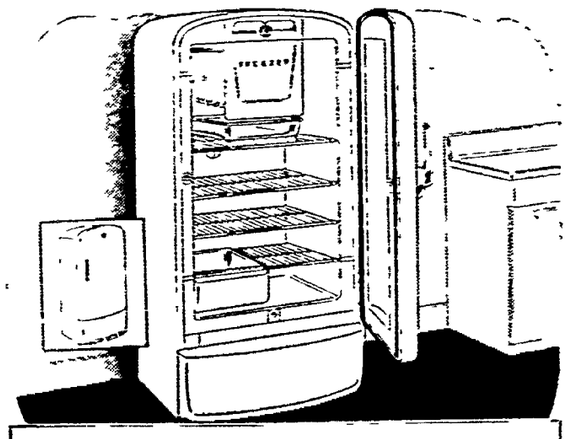

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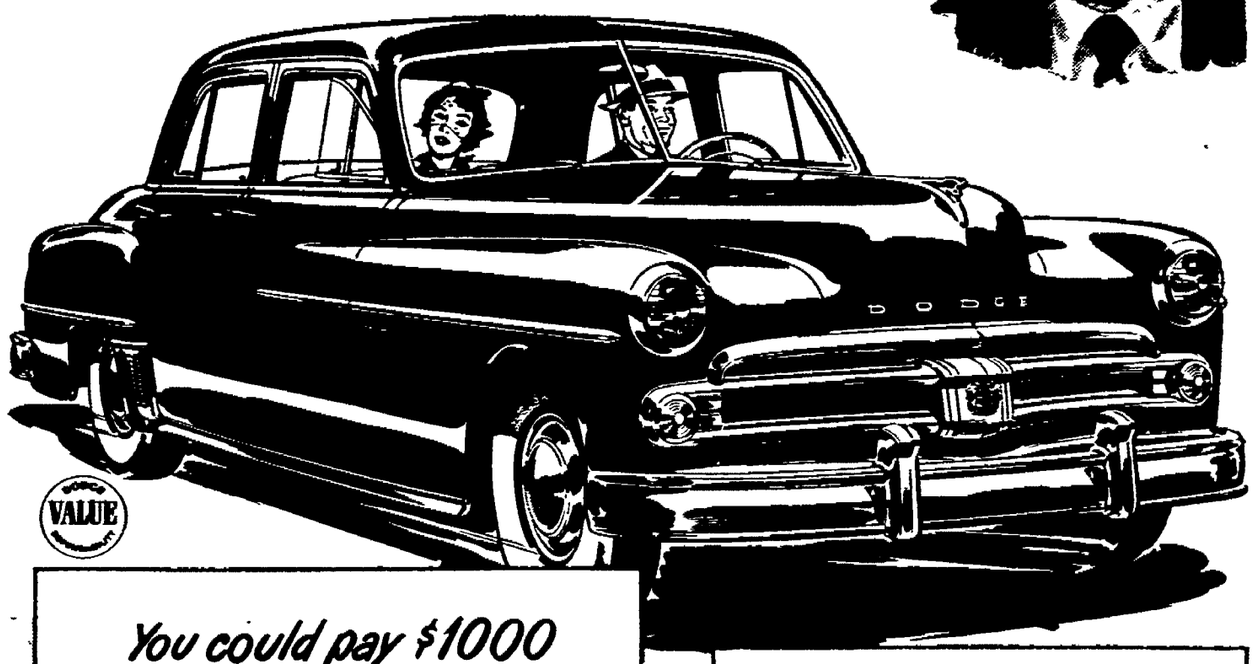

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Five Dixon Golfers Enter State Meet

SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By MARSH JONES
Sports Editor

LINCOLN PARK HAS been closed for the remainder of the season according to Miss Margaret Swim, director . . . Smith Park will be open every day . . . The low attendance at the park prompted the Park Board to close down activity at Lincoln, it was reported

* * * *

THE ELKS CLUBS BOYS' TENNIS team will play at Clinton, Iowa, Wednesday afternoon . . . Twelve boys have been listed to make the trip . . . Ted Mason will be in charge of the following group: Al Newcomer, Jim Boedeker, John Weitzel, Ray Bush, Dick Crawford, Henry Utley, Billy Boos, Benny Sage, Tom Corken, Jimmy Schwitters, John Valle and David Jones.

* * * *

THE NATIONAL CLAY COURTS tennis tournament at River Forest drew several local tennis enthusiasts . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Covert and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wiggins watched Herb Flam's outstanding performance in Monday's competition . . . George is captain of the Beiers tennis team and Bob is one of the mainstays of the club.

* * * *

THE ROCKFORD BLACKHAWK A. C. whipped the 11th Street Merchants by a 10-0 score Sunday and pulled away from Reynolds Wire in Northern Illinois baseball play . . . The Wiremen now have two losses and the Rockford club has only one . . . They will have a chance to tie it up later in the season.

* * * *

ROBERT TOURTILOTT, president of the Dixon City softball league, will manage the Lee County team playing in the Farm Sports Festival at Champaign on August 24 and 25 . . . Contestants must be from Farm or Home Bureau families, or belong to 4-H, Rural Youth or FFA . . . Practice sessions will be held soon . . . Contact Tourtillott by telephone, 8036X—Dixon, or drop him a card . . . The address is Rural Route No. 4, Dixon.

* * * *

ERNIE VOWLES, FORMER East Rockford basketball played, hurled the Belvidere Nor-Bar club to the championship of the Mt. Morris softball tournament last weekend . . . The Belvidere club won from the Freeport Merchants by a 1-0 score . . . The stocky Vowles allowed the Freeport club a total of two hits . . . Chuck Elliott, former Dixon athlete, was on first base for the Belvidere nine.

* * * *

COACH RICHARD NESTI'S Hall Red Devils won the North Central Illinois conference baseball championship with a 3-1 victory over Sterling Township last Friday night . . . Hall must play Ottawa tonight but has the loop title firmly wrapped up . . . Sterling outhit the visitors but failed to get the runs when needed . . . Hall is undefeated with one game to go.

East Moline Is Scene of Link Tourney Play

East Moline — (Special) — Five Dixon golfers are among the 188 linksmen who will tee off Wednesday, July 26, in the 20th annual Illinois State Amateur golf championship at the Shore Hills Country club here.

Play will open with a 36-hole qualifying round, 18 holes Wednesday and 18 on Thursday, over the par 72, 6,320-yard layout. Thirty-two low scorers will make up the championship flight. Two 18-hole matches will be played Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29, followed by the 36-hole finals on Sunday, July 30

* * *

Dixon golfers who are competing in the amateur tourney are Tommy Sullivan, Ken Detweiler, Bill Witzleb, Edwin Callahan and Frank Daschbach. Sullivan has just returned from winning the Midwest Amateur at Waveland in Chicago. The others are outstanding amateurs belonging to both the Dixon Country club and Plum Hollow Golf club.

* * *

Other area golf stars are entered in the State meet. Oregon is sending Jim Lamb, Frank Lewandowski and Jon Neuswanger. Mt. Morris aces Bud Polum and Ray Arnold are making the trip. So are Jack Halverson and Jim Bensenfelder of DeKalb. Wilbur Mills of Morrison will be in the competition.

Five Rockford entries include Morris Nelson, Clem Jensen, Dean Lind, Gordon Hammond and Alex Welsh.

Seven Champs Return

Seven former Illinois champions are entered in the big tourney. Norando Nannini, defending champ from Highwood, will be back. So will be Harold Foreman, Jr., of Chicago (1944 and '45), Gus Moreland of Peoria (1940), Mike Stolarik of Waukegan (1943), Jim Frisina, Sr., of Taylorville (1942, '47), Larry Moller of Quincy (1934, '37) and John Hobart of Moline (1935).

Baseball Pledges Help to Armed Forces

VIDEO VIEW—Hank Bauer is safe at home at Yankee Stadium, beating Nelson Fox's throw to Phil Masi, made after the White Sox second baseman fielded Dr. Bobby Brown's roller. Umpire Charlie Berry holds it for the cameramen.

Chandler Tells Press 'Country Comes First'

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 25—(AP)—Commissioner A. B. Chandler today pledged baseball's full support to the armed services in the Korean crisis.

"Baseball in this emergency is prepared to offer to the President the services of all its players and workers," said Chandler.

"The needs of the country come first. Baseball has traditionally always given its loyal support in time of stress."

* * *

Chandler made this statement to the Associated Press. He said he intended to make it publicly at the dedication of the new $175,000 west wing on the Baseball Hall of Fame. However, his train was delayed and he arrived too late for the ceremonies.

* * *

Instead Ford Frick, president of the National league, acted in pinch-hitting capacity. He told a shirt-sleeved crowd on Cooperstown's main street that "we are dedicating something more than a building. We are dedicating anew our faith in American traditions."

In the annual Hall of Fame game on Doubleday Field, where Abner Doubleday in 1839 first laid out something approximating the game of baseball, a modern approximation of a major league game was played. The Boston Red Sox of the American league defeated the New York Giants of the National league, 8 to 5.

The main room in the new wing of the Hall of Fame is devoted chiefly to relics of Babe Ruth—photographs and cartoons, his locker, bats, gloves and balls, and silver cups and plaques awarded him during his brilliant career.

Reynolds Field Softball

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
CHURCH LEAGUE
Bethel vs. St. Paul
Christian vs. Brethren.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
CITY LEAGUE
Fazzis vs. Raynors.
Ashton vs. Moose.

Oregon City Softball

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Grand Detour vs. Stillman Valley
American Legion vs. Blackhawk Tavern.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Mt. Morris Moose vs. Oregon Dairy
Byron Merchants vs. Sheppard Diesels

DuQuoin Horse Wins Westbury Trotting Race

Westbury, N. Y., July 25—(AP)—A pair of $10,000 stakes are on tap tonight at Roosevelt raceway, the Adios Pace for three-year-olds, and the Dean Hanover trot for two-year-olds.

Mahlon Hanover is the probable favorite for the trot, with Dudley Hanover and Mighty Grattan, the Foy Funderburk stable entry, the choice in the Adios pace.

Last night Funderburk drove Lusty Song, from the Hayes Fair Acres stable DuQuoin, Ill., to victory in the $10,000 Volomite trot.

Pirates Whip Phils, Cards Take Over First in League

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The fuzzy cheeked Philadelphia Phillies may have cause to remember Monday, July 24, 1950, to their rocking-chair days.

It was on that day that the flashy Whiz Kids of Philadelphia lost a heartbreaking game—and perhaps a pennant with it—the victims of a one-in-a-thousand episode.

The box score of last night's Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game shows only the cold figures that the Pirates defeated the Phils, 2-1, in a six-inning game terminated by rain.

What it fails to show is that the Phils actually were leading the Bucs, 3-2, when the rains came down.

* * *

How come they lost? Because Pittsburgh, the home club, was deprived of a chance to bat in its half of the seventh inning. Under the league rules, the game reverts to the previous inning if the trailing home club does not get a chance to bat.

* * *

The Bucs, behind rookie Bill MacDonald, had a 2-1 lead when the Phils came up to bat in the top of the seventh. With two out and pitcher Bob Miller on base, Eddie Waitkus smashed a home run to put his team in front. Then came the showers. When at the end of an hour and 10 minutes the rain showed no signs of diminishing, the game was called, thus wiping out Waitkus' homer. Previously the game was halted for 34 minutes at the end of the second inning.

Phils Out of First

The defeat knocked the Phils out of first place. They now trail the St. Louis Cardinals by two percentage points. Brooklyn, in third place, is a game and a half behind. Boston's fourth place Braves trail by two games.

Judging by the tight pennant races in recent years, the Phils-Piartes game could turn out to be the pivotal one in the National league. Stranger things have happened in baseball.

The triumph was MacDonald's fifth, four of which have been over the Phils. Pittsburgh got off to an early lead when Bob Dillinger tripled to open the first inning. He scored on a long fly by Ralph Kiner. Another Pittsburgh run crossed the plate in the second when Wally Westlate singled, Danny Murtaugh walked and Ray Mueller hit a single.

The Phils' lone official run came in the third when Richie Ashburn slammed his 11th triple of the season to score Mike Goliat. The defeat was Miller's second against eight victories.

Jim Ferrier Sinks Snead in St. Paul Open

St. Paul, Minn., July 25—(AP)—Big Jim Ferrier today had the $2,600 first prize money in the St. Paul Open and the No. 2 spot as a money winner among golf professionals, thanks to a six-fot putt that Sam Snead missed.

Snead missed the putt on the 21st hole of the playoff forced when the two of them finished Sunday's round of the 72-hole event tied at 276—12 strokes under par.

They finished the scheduled 18-hole playoff yesterday, still all even and were forced into a "sudden death" affair. They remained even for two more holes, but on the third, Snead's second shot landed over to the right of the green behind a low bunker. Snead made an excellent shot from 50 feet away, laying the ball within six feet of the cup. He needed two putts to finish the hole with a par five while Ferrier was finishing with a four.

Ferrier Gets First

Ferrier's second shot landed on the fringe, inches off the green to the left and he two-putted for his one-under-par figure and the first prize.

Ferrier's $2,600 prize money boosted his winnings for the summer Professional Golf Association's tour to $16,246 66 and pushed him into the No. 2 money-winning spot behind Snead.

Snead's $1,900 second place money gave him a total of $25,111.34. Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., who was replaced by Ferrier in the No. 2 position, withdrew from the St. Paul event after playing nine holes of the third round Saturday. He has won $14,676 16.

George Kell's Batting Lead Threatened

Chicago, July 25—(AP)— Detroit's George Kell still is out in front in the American league batting race with .344, just one slim percentage point ahead of teammate Hoot Evers and Cleveland's Larry Doby.

Kell, 1949 A. L. batting champion, dropped 14 points in games through Sunday, but this is his fourth straight week at the top of the batting race.

Evers climbed eight points to tie for runnerup honors with Doby, who slipped down eight points. Boston's Walt Dropo slumped ten points to third place with .342.

The leaders:

(Includes games of July 23, 220 or more AB)

Name and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Kell, Detroit	360	124	.344
Evers, Detroit	312	107	.343
Doby, Cleveland	300	103	.343
Dropo, Boston	325	111	.342
Zarilla, Boston	288	97	.337
Rizzuto, N. Y.	361	117	.324
Berra, N. Y.	332	107	.322
Pesky, Boston	274	88	.321
Williams, Boston	268	86	.321
DiMaggio, Boston	327	104	.318

Herb Flam Blasts Schroeder In National Clay Courts Tennis

By JERRY LISKA

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—It might be well for the Davis Cup committee to note that 21-year-old Herb Flam has come of tennis age and that 29-year-old Ted Schroeder may be over the hill.

Flam, a crew-cut wearing senior at UCLA and the National Intercollegiate champion, yesterday handed Schroeder one of the worst trimmings of his career in the finals of the National Clay Courts tourney. Flam also shared in the doubles championship.

In just 50 minutes, Flam virtually cut Schroeder's heralded game to ribbons, polishing off the nation's top amateur—as of late 1949, that is—in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

* * *

Flam, from Beverly Hills, Calif., the National Junior champion of 1945-'46, isn't a bit bashful about his chances to win a Davis Cup bid and the National at Forest Hills in September.

* * *

"It looks wide open to me," said Flam as he headed for grass court tests at Southampton, L. I., South Orange, N. J., and Newport, R. I. "I have beaten Schroeder twice this year, Billy Talbert, Art Larsen and Sam Match twice.

"I think I'm doing all right, but the Davis Cup team may be determined by these three grass court events I plan to play."

Flam, who has a semester of school left, now has won five straight tourneys, also including the Intercollegiate. Utah State at Salt Lake City, Colorado State at Denver and the Western at Indianapolis.

Schroeder Won't Quit

Schroeder, crestfallen by his poor showing against Flam in which he committed 79 errors still isn't throwing in the sponge. He plans to return to his West Coast air-conditioning and refrigeration business for a couple of weeks and then have a go at the Newport tourney.

Ted, who won seven Davis Cup singles matches from 1946 through 1949, already has told the committee he is not in form. In the Clay Courts meet, he was and he wasn't. Schroeder looked sharp in the semi-finals when he downed Tony Trabert of Cincinnati who had beaten him in the Western at Indianapolis.

But yesterday, he was completely ineffective and looked like it was a chore to move around.

In the doubles finals, he and Trabert lost to Flam and downing Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 4-6.

Robinson and Musial Fight in Batting Race

New York, July 25—(AP)—The National league batting derby today had simmered down to a two-man race between Jackie Robinson and Stan Musial.

In past weks, several players have challenged the two leaders. But now Robinson and Musial are off by themselves, battling tooth and nail for the lead.

Robinson, the defending champion picked up 11 points last week. Musial, stretching his consecutive game hitting streak to 28, climbed 12 points. Musial is nine games behind the modern National league record of 37 games, set in 1945 by Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves.

The 10 leading batters; including games of Sunday, July 23:

Name and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	308	113	.367
Musial, St. Louis	317	114	.360
Pafko, Chicago	280	93	.332
Lockman, N. Y.	260	86	.331
Sisler, Philly	309	102	.330
Furillo, Br'klyn.	345	112	.325
Slaughter, St. L.	339	110	.324
Wyrostek, Cin.	282	91	.323
Stanky, N. Y.	306	97	.317
Kluszewski, Cin.	280	88	.314

LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER

Sunbury, O. —(AP)— Carole Southworth is very active for a girl in her first year of high school. She has won cheer leader letters for football, baseball and basketball at Sunbury high. She also plays shortstop on the school's girls team. Her father is Billy Southworth, manager of the Boston Braves.

The Philadelphia Athletics twice have lost 20 games in a row, first in 1916 and again in 1943.

The LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Central Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	G B
Detroit	56	31	.644	-
New York	55	33	.625	1½
Cleveland	54	35	.500	3½
Boston	51	39	.567	6½
Washington	40	45	.465	15½
Chicago	37	54	.407	21
Philadelphia	32	58	.356	25½
St. Louis	30	58	.341	26½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES AND PROBABLE PITCHERS
Boston at Detroit, 7:30 p. m.—Parnell (6-7) vs. Gray (10-4).
New York at St. Louis, 7:30 p. m.—Raschi (11-6) vs. Overmire (2-8).
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6:30 p. m.—Kellner (6-10) vs. Feller (9-7).
Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p. m.—Pearce (1-0) vs Cain (6-7).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
New York at St. Louis, 7:30 p. m.
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Boston at Detroit, 2:00 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	50	37	.575	-
Philadelphia	51	38	.573	-
Brooklyn	48	36	.561	1½
Boston	47	35	.553	2
New York	41	45	.471	9
Chicago	39	44	.470	9
Cincinnati	37	50	.425	13
Pittsburgh	32	54	.372	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1 (called six innings, rain).
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES AND PROBABLE PITCHERS
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 6:30 p. m.—Larker (9-3) vs Roe (12-5).
Cincinnati at New York, 6:30 p. m.—Wehmeier (5-11) vs. Maglie (6-3) or Kennedy (3-4).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 4:00 and 7:00 p. m.—Klippstein (1-2) and Roush (9-10) vs Church (3-0) and Roberts (11-5)
Pittsburgh at Boston, 6:30 p. m.—Pierro (0-1) vs Sain (12-7).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Boston 6:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 11:30 a. m.
Cincinnati at New York 12:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:00 p. m.

FIGHTS

NEW ORLEANS—Bernard Docuser (146½), New Orleans, outpointed Mike Kobalia 149, Pittsburgh, (10).
AUSTIN, Minn.—Jackie Graves, 129½, Austin, knocked out Jackie Blair 127½, Dallas (1).

White Sox Try Washington in Tonight's Tilt

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—The staggering Chicago White Sox, back home after a dismal eastern trip, will open a 19-game home stay tonight against the troublesome Washington Senators.

Manager Red Corriden plans to employ Bob Cain on the mound for the White Sox against right-hander Jim Pearce. On their recent sightseeing trip to eastern cities the White Sox produced three triumphs in 12 games.

Cubs Go East

The Chicago Cubs, after licking the wounds resulting from a double beating administered by the New York Giants on Sunday, will open a 23-game road trip tonight with a twilight-night double header at Philadelphia.

The Cubs will call on Johnny Klippstein and Bob Rush to oppose pitchers, Robin Roberts and Bubba Church.

In the home stand which ended Sunday the Cubs won only seven out of 18 games.

TWO ACES

State College, Pa.—(AP)—Jim O'Hora, a member of the Penn State football coaching staff, has joined his former chief, Bob Higgins, in the college's hole-in-one club. Jim's ace came on the 170-yard No. 3 hole. Higgins holed his tee shot four years ago on the 159-yard No. 6 hole.

FOOTBALL

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Charles Brock, assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers, was fired because he could not get along with the new coaching regime.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Kell, Detroit, 344; Evers, Detroit and Doby, Cleveland, 343.
RUNS—Stephens, Boston, 81; DiMaggio, Boston, 79.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, Boston, 97; Dropo, Boston, 94.
HITS—Kell, Detroit, 124; Rizzuto, New York, 117.
DOUBLES—Kell, Detroit, 28; Zarilla, Boston, 24.
TRIPLES—Evers, Detroit, 8; Doerr, Boston, 7.
HOME RUNS—Rosen, Cleveland, 27; Williams, Boston, 25.
STOLEN BASES—DiMaggio, Boston, 11; Doby, Cleveland, 7.
STRIKEOUTS—Lemon, Cleveland, 96; Reynolds, New York, 93.
PITCHING—McLaughlin, Boston, 6-1; Lemon, Cleveland, 15-4, .789.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Robinson, Brooklyn, .367; Musial, St. Louis, .360.
RUNS—Jones, Philadelphia and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 70.
RUNS BATTED IN—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 77; Sauer, Chicago, 69.
HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 114; Robinson, Brooklyn, 113.
DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 29; Robinson, Brooklyn, 26.
TRIPLES—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 11; 4 players tied with 6.
HOME RUNS—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 28; Jones, Philadelphia, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Jethroe, Boston, 24; 4 players tied with 7.
STRIKEOUTS—Spahn, Boston, 125; Simmons, Philadelphia, 105.
PITCHING—Miller, Philadelphia, 8-2, .800; Lanier, St. Louis, 9-3, .750.

Popcorn may be grown on any soil that will grow good field corn.

Yesterday's Sports in Brief

GOLF

ST. PAUL—Jim Ferrier of San Francisco won the St. Paul Open for the second time defeating Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, Va., in a playoff on the 21st hole.

RACING

Calumet Farm's Citation, who injured his left front ankle last Saturday, is out of next Saturday's $75,000 Arlington Handicap and Trainer Jimmy Jones said "We don't know if he'll ever come back."
NEW YORK—Leading Home ($14.40) won the Pique handicap at Jamaica.
CHICAGO—Rodrigo ($7.80) won the $7,000 Geneva purse at Arlington Park.
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.—Uncle Edgar ($13.20) captured the Balko purse at Monmouth Park.
BOSTON—Bernie Moose ($32.40) won the featured six furlong race at Suffolk Downs.

TENNIS

RIVER FOREST, Ill.—Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., vanquished Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, in the finals of the National Clay Courts meet.

Citation Won't Race at Arlington, May Be Through

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—Citation, world's leading money winner, definitely is out of Saturday's 75,000 Arlington Handicap and he may be all through with racing.

Trainer Jimmy Jones said yesterday that Citation, who has earned $938,630 in his career, pulled up lame after a public workout at Arlington Park after the fifth race last Saturday. The trainer said the five-year-old son of Bull Lea-Hydroplane II has a filling low behind the left foreleg, which was bothered by an osselet more than a year ago.

"He's definitely out of Saturday's Handicap," said Jones. "We're going to walk him for the next few days and maybe put a saddle on and ride him later. We'll try to bring him back, but it's certain that we won't race him unless he returns to his true condition."

Noor Will Race

However, even with Citation out and the No. 1 handicap performer of them all, Mrs. Charles Howard's Noor, remaining aloof, Arlington's patrons are assured of a worthy race Saturday when the meeting comes to a close.

Jones said that Calumet Farm will be represented by Ponder, winner of last year's Kentucky Derby. This colt has been allotted top weight of 128 pounds.

Yesterday Jones expressed regret over Citation's slim chance of stretching his winnings to $1,000,000. He added:

"I can't say for sure that he's all through, but it looks like it."

The Calumet standard bearer won 29 out of 38 races and finished second nine times in his brilliant career. He has never finished worse than second. In 1948 as a three-year-old he won 19 of 20 starts, winning $709,470—a record for one year.

Major Leagues Drop 12 Per Cent At Box Offices

New York, July 25—(AP)—Big league baseball attendance is off 12 per cent, but not for the Philadelphia Phillies

While the major league mark is down almost a million and a half from last season, the Phils probably are enjoying their best season at the box office—certainly far better than last year, when they drew 374,568.

Eddie Sawyer's team, in 38 games, has played before 520,617—an imposing increase of 146,059.

Only two other teams—the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs—have shown increases. The Tigers are up 61,031, while the Cubs are 7,875 ahead of last season's pace.

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'Master Gambler's' Aid to Truman Campaign Revealed

Washington—The inside story of Frank Erickson's contribution to the campaign fund that sent President Truman back to the White House in the 1948 election was disclosed Saturday by the senate crime investigating committee.

Erickson is the big time New York gambler sent to prison June 26 after he pleaded guilty to 60 counts charging racing bookmaking and conspiracy.

The story of gangster alliance with Democratic national and Florida politicians was told in secret testimony given the committee in Miami on May 27 by Abe Allenberg, Erickson's representative in Florida.

Solicited by Democrats

Allenberg told the crime committee he was solicited by the Democratic national committee, although he was operating a Miami Beach hotel that was the headquarters of Chicago and New York gamblers

Allenberg identified himself as the Miami Beach treasurer of Democratic Gov. Fuller Warren's 1948 campaign and told of collecting $5,000 to $8,000 for Warren.

While representing Erickson, Allenberg said, he was an honorary deputy sheriff, and once entertained the Florida Sheriffs' association at his hotel. Then, he said, he sent the bill for the meeting to William Johnston, Florida dog track owner and operator of the Sportsman's Park horse track in Chicago.

$154,000 Contribution Told

Johnston has been identified as having contributed $154,000 to Warren's campaign, although Florida law bans political contributions from race track men and limits individual contributions to $5,000.

Allenberg, described as the "front" for Erickson gang by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), crime committee chairman, told this story of the Truman contribution:

A. C. Carrara of the Democratic national treasurer's office came to him in 1947 and asked him to kick in when the wheels were being oiled for Mr. Truman's nomination. Allenberg "sold" 10 tickets to the $250 a plate Democratic dinner in Florida to Erickson.

Erickson attended the dinner at the Roney Plaza hotel, and George M. Killion, then Democratic national treasurer, wrote to Allenberg about the $2,500 contribution.

No Aid to Republicans

Allenberg said he made no contributions to the Republicans.

He insisted he personally gave no more than $300 to Gov. Warren's campaign, but said as treasurer at Miami Beach he collected $5,000 to $8,000 for Warren, whom Allenberg said he knows "very well."

Allenberg said he has been supporting Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan of Dade county, which embraces Miami, for eight years, and that Sullivan made him an honorary deputy

The sheriff's association met at his Wofford hotel in 1944, he said, and he sent the bill to Johnston.

Charles B. Costar, an accountant, told the committee the Florida gamblers used armored trucks as banks, and other witnesses said there would be nothing to prevent them from taking huge sums from their nightly take before putting the take in the trucks.

Tax Evasion Is Easy

Commenting on the gamblers' lack of records and their cash transactions, Sen. Kefauver said today that detection of their income tax evasions is virtually impossible.

"The way the gamblers do business," Kefauvre said, "it is practically impossible to get an accurate account of their income."

Kills Wife, Tells Cops 'She Treated Him Like a Dog'

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—A middle-aged North Side woman was shot and killed Monday, and police said her husband told them he fired the shots because "she treated me like a dog."

Mrs. Louise Pater, 54, was felled by three bullets in the liquor store and tavern which she, her husband and her son operated.

Assistant State's Attorney Edmund Grant said her husband, Joseph, 56, admitted the shooting.

Detective Sgt. Frank Conway said the Paters' son, Stephen, 28, told him he heard his parents arguing and then heard several shots. Conway said Stephen related he ran from the tavern into the liquor store and saw his father holding a gun. The son said he took the gun from his father and slipped it to a customer, Fred Hubner.

Conway said the elder Pater then fled, but was taken into custody by a police squad a few doors away.

An inquest will be held today. The Paters had been married 35 years.

Armour Uses Helicopter in Burglar Chase

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Socialite Philip D. Armour Jr. of the meat packing family used his helicopter yesterday in helping police lay a successful dragnet for a youth accused of burglary.

The fugitive was captured when he ran out of a wooded area from which he had been flushed by Armour, his pilot, Robert Boughton, a policeman and a deputy.

The youth, Donald Thomas, 18, was taken to Kane county jail at Geneva, charged with breaking into three St. Charles homes. He is a former inmate of the state training school for boys at St. Charles.

Armour threw his helicopter into the search at the request of a deputy who had joined the posse in the manhunt.

Population of United States Up 15 Million!

Washington, July 25—(AP)—The population of the United States has risen almost 19,000,000 in the past 10 years to a 1950 total officially estimated at 150,250,000.

In announcing preliminary figures for both the nation as a whole and for the individual states, the Census Bureau said Saturday night it still must re-check the totals and account for some 700,000 persons who were on the move during this year's nose-count.

Most of the transients, it said, were either travelers within the country or seamen in the merchant marine.

Totals in December

While the final totals will be ready by next December 1, they will not become known until later that month, when President Truman submits them to congress. It will be up to the lawmakers to decide then how many house members each state will have on the basis of the new figures.

Reckoned roughly, each congressional district will have 344,000 inhabitants, compared with the 301,000 figure set in 1940, when the nation's population numbered 131,669,275.

California will be the big gainer in the house, although it is not yet certain by how many seats.

A. Ross Eckler, deputy director of the Census Bureau, told reporters in releasing the figures over the weekend that the best rule of thumb for determining the future apportionment of house members lies in a set of figures made public by the house post office committee two years ago.

At that time, California was expected to gain eight representatives, and the following states one each: Florida, Indiana, Michigan, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

Illinois to Lose?

New York was slated on the basis of the 1948 estimate to lose three seats, Pennsylvania two, and these states one apiece: Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Eckler said these estimates are likely to prove accurate within one seat per state, with changes most likely in the Pacific far west, which picked up less population than originally expected, and in the south, which exceeded the 1948 estimates

Woman Picked GOP Committee Member

Decatur, Ill., July 25—(AP)—The new Republican state central committeewoman from the 22nd district is Mrs. Fern Dawson of Lovington.

Ben Shafter, a state central committeeman, announced her appointment yesterday. He said Mrs. Dawson's appointment was favored by the party chairman of the eight counties in the district. She succeeds Mrs. Golda Senn of Tuscola.

Mauna Loa in Hawaii is the world's most active volcano, according to the National Geographic Society.

Many efforts to build steam cars were made in England in the 18th Century, one having legs instead of wheels.

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Says Stock Market Investors Are Not Sure What's in Store

By SAM DAWSON

New York, July 25—(AP)—Investors trying to guess which way the stock market is going to jump get some help from studying its actions in the first two world wars, but not enough.

Times have changed in the security exchanges, too.

Changing psychology is part of it. The investing public has approached each of the three conflicts in entirely different spirit. They learned about war stocks in World War I; they learned about taxes in World War II; and they aren't sure this time just what's in store.

Public Conditioned

Partly it's the greatly changed role the government plays in the affairs of business and finance. The public is well conditioned by now to controls, restrictions and interference.

The world was so unprepared economically for the outbreak of World War I that fear of a complete collapse in stock prices kept the New York Stock Exchange closed for four and a half months—from July 31 to Dec. 14, 1914—and on a restricted trading basis until April 1, 1915.

Then the war babies came into their own.

Humphrey B. Neill notes in his book, "The Inside Story of the Stock Exchange," that traders remembered the war babies when World War II began Sept. 1, 1939, and behaved just the opposite from the way they did in the first war. This time the panic was to buy, not to sell.

No Fantastic Prices

There were none of the fantastic price increases like those in the first world war. A new device, the excess profits tax, kept the war baby stocks from soaring in price as they had 25 years before when corporations kept all of their big profits.

Now once more, stock market prices are being tied to a war, and to each day's changing hopes and fears. But there are a number of differences. First, the Korean war is not World War III, and there is great uncertainty as to whether it will become so. Second, higher taxes are expected at any time. Third, most of the war babies made better profits in the five brief years of peace than they had in the last war, and that makes them "peace babies", too. Fourth, corporations live in a gold fish bowl now with the Securities and Exchange commission always peeking in.

Exchange trading rules are different now. Margin requirements have changed and can be regulated by the government.

But in the day by day changes in the weeks and months ahead, the market may react as it did in the previous wars, prices fluctuating with the ebb and flow of our military fortunes.

There will be ups and downs in the days ahead, but no one—unless maybe the Russians—thinks our financial and corporate system can't stand the strain.

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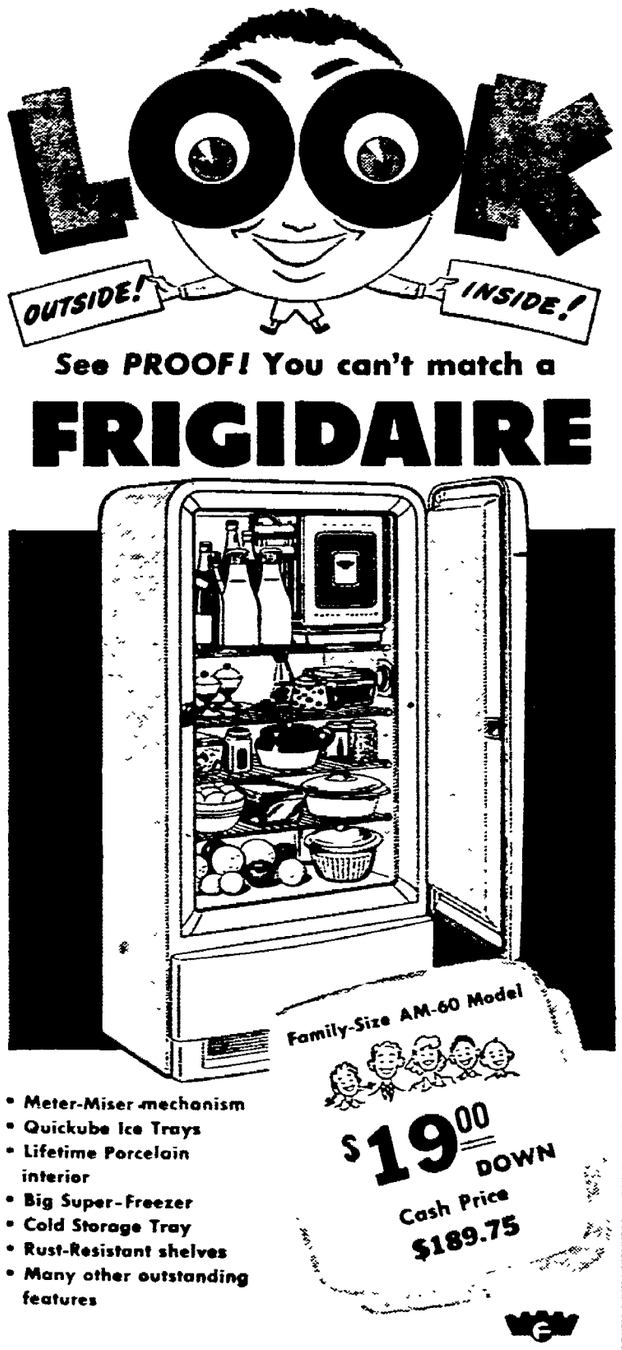
It is suggested, if interested for yourself or a friend write Tonemasters, Inc., Department A, 400 S. Washington St., Peoria, Illinois, for full free information. —Adv.



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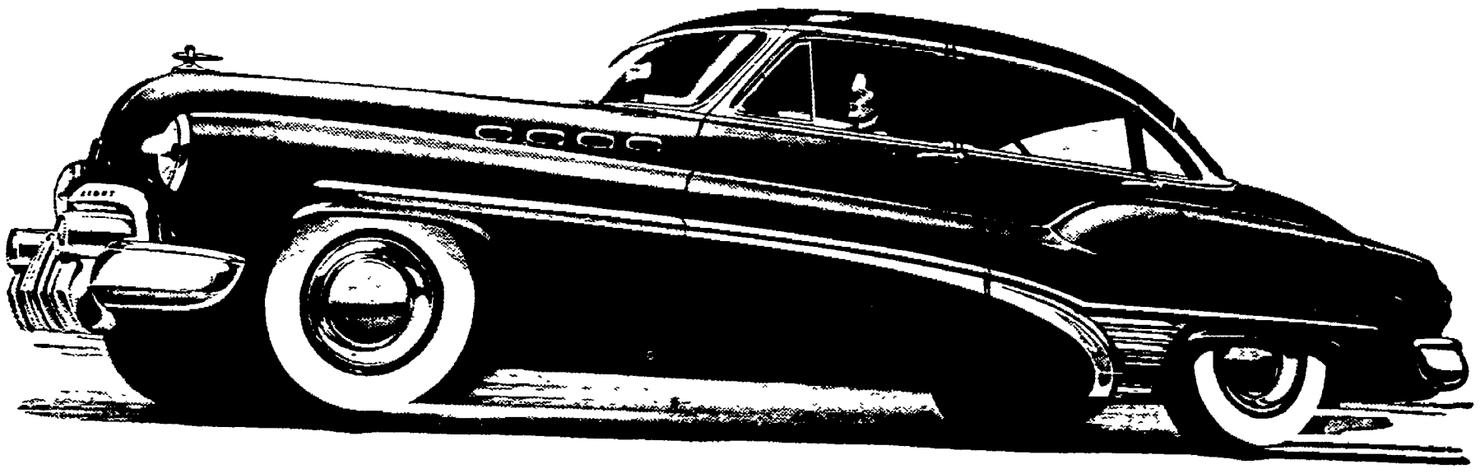


BIG BOY that parks like a midget

YOU look at the king-size wheelbase on this strapping Buick ROADMASTER.

You look at those long Buick-tapered fenders sweeping from bumper to "double bubble" tail beacon.

You step inside and luxuriate in legroom and hiproom and headroom generous as old-time hospitality.

You ride it—and wonder if wings were ever so soft.

You feel that big bonnetful of Fireball power whisk you from standing start to road speed with the honeyed magic of Dynaflow Drive.

And you tell yourself this is entirely *too* perfect.

All this automobile must be hard to handle, too big for your garage.

Good sir, just slide over and take this ROADMASTER's wheel.

Pick a curb space you'd ordinarily pass by, and back this Buick into it on your very first try.

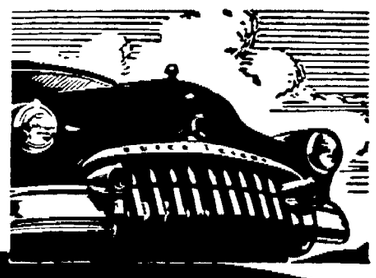
Here Buick has done a neat job of reducing over-all inches while keeping interior king-size comfort. When you wheel this whopper into your own garage, you'll be tickled pink at the room all around it.

So come on! Head for your Buick dealer's now for a tryout of a Buick ROADMASTER.

You will find it in a selection of body types, in finishes to suit a queen's taste—and at prices to make you wonder why anyone ever pays more.

FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT

This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.



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*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SPECIAL and SUPER models.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MacKenzie Terms Hoarding Selfish, Dangerous, Foolish

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A lot of Americans are allowing themselves to become panicky and are rushing about buying commodities of various sorts which they propose to hoard as protection against a bugbear of possible war-shortages.

These scare-buyers (or at least a good many of them) naturally don't realize it but by such hoarding they are giving aid and comfort to the enemy. They are playing straight into Communist hands.

Damages Country

Widespread hoarding, either by householders or by profit-making dealers is terribly damaging to a country's economy. One of the main features of Moscow's strategy for spread of Communism is to create economic stress among the Western powers, especially the United States.

Ability to maintain military preparedness obviously depends on economic fitness. So if the Reds could wreck us economically, they would have softened us up so that we would be vulnerable to assault.

Thus anything which damages the economy of America is an ante to the Communist kitty.

Hoarding upsets the normal trade of the country by creating a scarcity of commodities on the market.

Non-Hoarders Suffer

Non-hoarders are made to suffer for their patriotism because of their inability to buy necessities.

And widespread hoarding might even deprive the government of things which were needed for overseas operations.

One ridiculous aspect of hoarding is that it actually hurts the hoarder. His hoarding forces prices up so that while he is hanging onto his hundred pounds of sugar he has to pay more for what he buys for current consumption. We shouldn't forget what President Truman had to say about hoarding in his broadcast last week.

"That is foolish. I say it is foolish, and it's selfish, very selfish because hoarding results in entirely unnecessary local shortages. Hoarding food is especially foolish. There is plenty of food in this country. We have to fear only those shortages which we ourselves artificially create."

The first drum cylinder press was installed in the offices of the London News in 1813.

Indict Three Acquitted in Holdup Killing

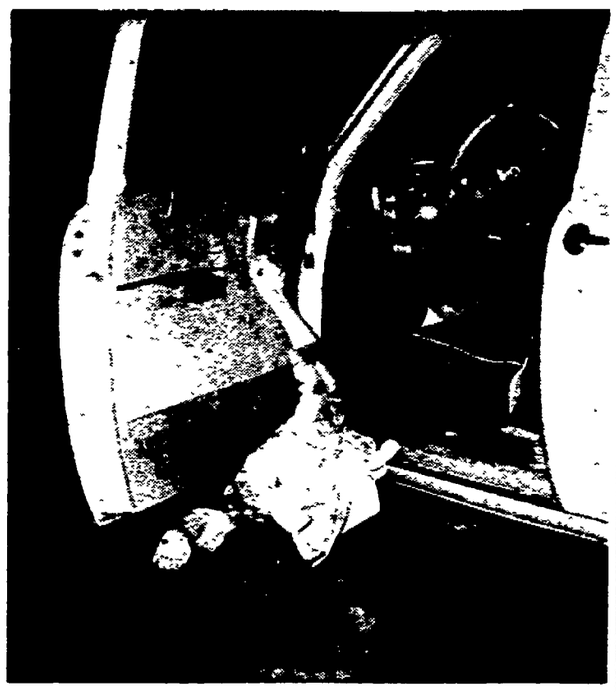
Chicago, July 25—(AP)—The grand jury yesterday reportedly voted true bills against Joseph Jakalski, David Edgerly and James Hoyland on robbery charges under the habitual criminal act.

Jakalski twice has been acquitted of murder in connection with the slaying of two Brink's, Inc., guards in a $920 holdup of the South Chicago savings bank June 25, 1949.

Police said Edgerly drove the holdup car and Hoyland was one of those carrying a gun.

Conviction under the Habitual Criminal act carries an automatic life sentence.

Jakalski and Richard Tamborski were freed Feb 10 on a charge of murder in the slaying of Bruno Koziol, one of the guards. Last May, Jakalski was acquitted on a charge of murdering Joseph Den, the other guard. Hoyland testified against Jakalski in the second trial.



CRITICALLY INJURED—Mrs. Dorothy Reese, 31, of Chicago, lies on a wet Chicago pavement after she lost control of her car and smashed into a parked auto. Mrs. Reese was rushed to the hospital in critical condition. Note the steering wheel bent over to the dash.

Release The Rev. Miller From Hospital

Amboy—Harold Ankeny returned to work Monday morning at the Amboy Milk Products. He and Mrs. Ankeny had vacationed the past week at Lake Koshkonong, Wis., and the week before had visited relatives in St. Louis.

Tuesday, July 18, Mrs. Harold Ankeny was honored at a birthday supper at the home of Mrs. Mabel Potts of Dixon. The guests were Mr. Ankeny, Mrs. Ada Ditsch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fane and family, Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Herliss Ditsch and family, Dixon.

"Grand Slammers"

Mrs. Jack Nels entertained the "Grand Slammers" last Tuesday night. First prize was won by Mrs. Kenneth Smith, all cut by Mrs. Gene Koehler, and traveling by Miss Joanne Hlubek. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. William Brady.

Mrs. Paul Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Washburn, and Mrs. Mayme Murphy attended the funeral of William Duffin in Mackinaw, Ill., on Friday.

Miller From Hospital

Rev. Norman C. Miller was released from the Amboy Public hospital and is now at home. Mrs. Miller was taken to KSB hospital, Dixon, Monday for X-rays.

Dr. F. W. Hoisington, district superintendent of the Methodist church, Rochelle, delivered the morning address at the Sunday morning worship service of the First Methodist church Amboy, in the absence of Rev. Norman C. Miller, who was in the Amboy Public hospital following an automobile accident last week.

Rev. Clarence H. Diercks will preach Sunday, July 30, at a union service to be held at the Congregational church, Amboy. Rev. Charles M. Hill, pastor of the Congregational church, left Monday of this week for a vacation. Mrs. Diercks will accompany her husband.

Couples Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welty entertained the Couples Club Sunday evening at their home. High bridge scores went to John Eisenberg and Mrs. Roland Becker.

The summer reading course of the Pankhurst Memorial library was climaxed with a picnic Friday evening under the guidance of Miss Josephine Egan, librarian and leader of the reading course. About 80 children were served a lunch on the library grounds and then were treatd to a theater party at the Amboy theater. The reading course was for all grade school children, although there were a few pre-school youngsters enrolled. They were required to read ten books to complete the course.

Those who helped with the picnic and theater party were Mrs. James Dominetta, Mrs. James Demorest, Mrs. Marvin Sheerin, Kathleen Flaherty, Mrs. Paul McCaffrey, all of Amboy, and Mrs. Angier, Sublette.

Rebekahs Meet

The Rebekas held a regular business meeting Friday night at the I.O.O.F. hall. The July birthdays were celebrated with a traditional cake. The honorees were Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Katherine Heckman, Mrs. Senn, and Mrs. Harold Ankeny.

Elect Legion Officers

Jack Carlson was elected commander of Potts-Lavelle Post 453, the American Legion, last Thursday night. At the same meeting held jointly with the Lee County Council of the American Legion, M. G. Dieterloff was elected county commander.

Other officers elected for the Amboy post were senior vice-commander, Jack Elliott; junior vice-commander, Ward Cunningham; finance officer, Allen Doutier, sergeant-at-arms, L. J. Vaessen; historian, Tom Powers; executive committee member, Robert Shafer.

April Bernardin Compton was elected county senior vice-commander, Don Schoenholz, Paw Paw, junior vice-commander and sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Greasby, Dixon.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strouss, Tampico, visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strouss and Beverly, on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Berg and sons, Stephen and George, left Tuesday by train for Jacksonville, Florida, after spending a four-month visit with the Herbert Parkers, West Brooklyn. During this time the Bergs' new home in Jacksonville has been completed.

CBI Vets to Hear Asiatic Diplomats

Bloomington, Ill., July 25—(AP)—The national convention of the China-Burma-India Veterans association will hear diplomatic leaders from South Korea, China and Pakistan at its convention Aug. 3-6.

Bob R. Bolender, commander of the Bloomington-Normal unit and Dr. John Chang, South Korean ambassador to the United States, will speak to the C-B-I convention Aug. 5.

He said other speakers will be Hsiung Chund, acting consul-general for the republic of China; U. Ahmad Ansari of the Pakistan embassy, and Yunan Mao of the Chinese consulate in Chicago.

'Golden Greek' Lover of Good Horseflesh, Dies

Baltimore, July 25—(AP)—William G. Helis, Sr., the 63-year-old millionaire oilman with an intense love of good horseflesh, died early today at Johns Hopkins hospital.

He underwent an operation for a respiratory infection May 20 and was discharged. He was readmitted July 12, and his condition since then grew progressively worse.

The foreign-born Helis — his friends long ago tabbed him the "Golden Greek"—came to this country when he was 17, practically penniless.

He learned the oil business from virgin field to gusher. He went west to California and was one of the developers of the vast fields there.

He soon stacked up a fortune through his knowledge of the black gold. But sudden reverses dumped his money back where it came from—in oil—and in 1930 he went to New Orleans to begin all over again.

It didn't take long. A former mayor of New Orleans and state conservation commissioner, Robert Maestri, backed him, and Helis struck it rich in developing the first big field in Louisiana.

In 1941 he backed a syndicate to take over the old Fairgrounds race track at New Orleans.

That sparked his interest in horses, and he became owner of a large thoroughbred breeding farm at Jobstown, N. J., and was part owner of the Tanforan track at San Francisco as well as continuing his connections with Fairgrounds.

The griffon is a mythological beast with the hinder parts of a lion, the head, shoulders, wings and forelegs of an eagle.

Conservation Head: Carp Here to Stay

Milwaukee, Wis., July 25—(AP)—Leonard Schwartz, Illinois conservation director, said today sportsmen might as well face up to the fact that carp are in most fishing spots to stay.

Schwartz talked at a meeting of Midwest Game and Fish commissioners.

He told of attempts in Illinois at complete eradication of carp by seining and netting. The efforts proved little success. Complete drainage or poisoning worked, he said, but only in small lakes and ponds specially constructed to permit use of these methods.

"Whether we condone the presence of carp or not, they are here to remain," Schwartz said. The carp is classed as a "rough" fish and sportsmen consider them undesirable.

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Phone 1827 Dixon, Illinois
City National Bank Bldg. — 2nd Floor

For Canning

For Freezing

Truck Load of

Sturgeon Bay Cherries

Will Arrive in Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th

Order From Your
INDEPENDENT GROCER

DIXON FRUIT COMPANY

Wholesale Distributors

Slashing --- Crashing --- Smashing

STOCK CAR

AUTO RACING

8 EVENTS INCLUDING TWO SEMI-FEATURES AND A 24 CAR SUPER FEATURE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JULY 26

Time Trials 6:30 p.m.—First Race 8:30 p.m. D.S.T.
Adm.: Adults — Grandstand $1.50, Bleachers $1.00
Children — 50c

Phone Rockford 7-6500 for Reservations

ROCKFORD SPEEDWAY

7 Miles North of Rockford on 173

Does Your Clothesline Seem Endless?
Plenty of Hot Water Will Shorten It

...get an Automatic Water Heater!

NOW that hot weather is here, your whole family wants to wear cool, washable summer clothes. But do you have enough hot water for laundering, or do you have to fight the dirt with a tub full of coolish water, so by the time your clothes are clean and ready to hang out, you're so tired your clotheshine seems endless?

Imagine what it would be like to have all the hot water you want. With an automatic water heater, you always have all the hot water you need whenever you want it.

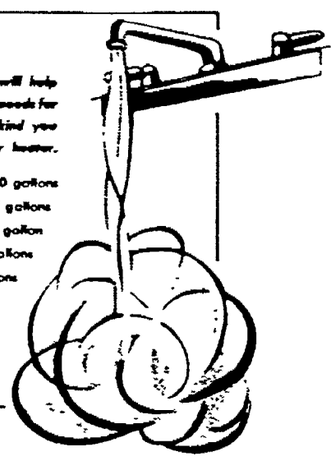
Learn how easily you can have automatic water heating in your house—see the new models at your dealer's or our nearest store today.

be sure you get one BIG enough!

An adequately sized automatic water heater costs so little more now, and will save your having to make costly replacements later. Ask your dealer or one of our representatives for help in selecting the automatic water heater that's the correct size and type for the needs of your family.

A glance at this handy chart will help you figure your average daily needs for hot water—the 150-degree kind you get from an automatic water heater.

Tub.....10 gallons
Shower bath..... 7 gallons
Hands and face..... 1 gallon
Dishes (by hand).....3½ gallons
Dishes (automatic).. 4½ gallons
Non automatic laundry..... 25 gallons
Automatic laundry (one load).. 25 gallons



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TAKE YOUR "HEARING AID" OUT OF YOUR EAR FOREVER

THIS HARD-OF-HEARING WOMAN IS WEARING A NEW INVENTION. SHE NOW HEARS AGAIN, YET THERE IS NO DEVICE OF ANY KIND IN EITHER EAR!

Thanks to an entirely new invention by Acousticon, thousands of men and women are at last free of wearing any kind of hearing aid in their ear... absolutely NOTHING whatever in the ear... no so-called "invisible" or "phantom" ear piece. And furthermore, no headband of ANY kind... no pressure of any kind and they hear even *better!*

FREE Hearing Clinic -- For One Day Only...

THURSDAY JULY 27th 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOTEL DIXON

This Clinic Will Be Conducted by the
ACOUSTICON PUBLIC EDUCATION DEPARTMENT HEARING SPECIALISTS
For the benefit of those who are hard of hearing and want the latest developments for correction of impaired hearing.

ALONG WITH MARVELOUS INVENTION MENTIONED ABOVE YOU WILL ALSO SEE:

A New ACOUSTICON Hearing Aid for only... $69.50

FULLY GUARANTEED — A guarantee backed by Acousticon, world's first and oldest manufacturer of electrical hearing aids.

ACOUSTICON of ROCKFORD

G. B. HANSEN
418 Rockford Trust Building — Rockford, Illinois

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Gen. Nessin, High in Russian Army, Is Commanding Korean Reds Against U.S.!!

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Paris—A high ranking Soviet army officer named Major General F. A. Nessin is the actual commander-in-chief of the Communist forces now fighting in Korea, according to well-informed Cominform circles in Paris.

General Nessin has long been known in Communist international ranks. Before assuming command in Korea he was chief of the Cominform's widespread network of secret shock troops and commando detachments in western Europe. Although primarily a "political" general, he is known to be one of Moscow's foremost experts in guerilla warfare.

General Nessin is at present reported to be in Northern Korea, where he heads a staff of 200 Red Army officers and military experts of the Cominform.

• • •

The choice of this "political" general as the man to fire the first shot in what might become the prelude to World War III is regarded in Cominform circles as a distinct victory for the pro-war group in the Soviet Politburo.

This group, headed by G. M. Malenkov, Marshal N. A. Bulganin, and M. A. Suslov, believes that time is not on Russia's side—that Russia must strike while the Western Allies are still unprepared. It advocates the immediate "liquidation of the Tito incident" and the seizure of Berlin by the force of arms.

Because of the initial reverses suffered by U. S. troops in Korea, Cominform chief Malenkov's star has lately risen higher in the Politburo ranks.

• • •

A protege of Malenkov, General Nessin received Red Army rank immediately following the death of A. N. Zhdanov. Prior to his recent death at the age of 50, Zhdanov, who headed the Cominform when it broke with Marshal Tito, was widely regarded as Stalin's successor. He was a bitter rival of Malenkov.

Accused of weeding out pro-Zhdanov officers in the Red Army, Nessin became involved in a drawn-out conflict with Gen. D. F. Gasparian, then assistant chief of the Soviet General Staff. But in October, 1949, General Gasparian died under mysterious circumstances.

Despite the intensity of the Korean conflict, the concensus here is that Marshal Tito remains Stalin's No. 1 target. A combined satellite attack on Yugoslavia is believed to be only weeks away. The attack is even likely to take place simultaneously with any consent by Moscow to mediate the Korean conflict.

Bulgarian, Hungarian, Rumanian and Albanian troops are gathering on Yugoslavia's borders. Both Bulgaria and Albania recently charged Yugoslavia with "acts of aggression."

• • •

At the same time, the Cominform is stepping up its war of nerves against Tito. In nightly broadcasts in dozens of languages the Cominform's entire radio network is now accusing Yugoslavia of having become an American military base for an attack against Russia.

I am also reliably informed that French and Italian Communist commando detachments have just been issued orders to establish insurrectionary centers in Southern France and Northern Italy. A massing of Communist military youth organizations has been ordered by the Cominform in these areas.

Ironically enough, the concentration in Southern France is scheduled for the end of August disguised as a youth "Peace Festival." The "festival" is being arranged by the Communist Federation of Democratic Youth.

Meanwhile, there are persistent rumors here and elsewhere in France that the Communists have decided to stage a coup d'etat. This will ostensibly be preceded by a vigorous demand by the French Party for the establishment of a "Government of Democratic Union" in which its two chieftains, Jaques Duclos and Andre Marty, will head the ministries of the Interior and War.

The French Communist Party denies these rumors. It claims that they are being deliberately spread by the newly-formed coalition government in order to find a pretext for outlawing the party.

ACROSS THE EASTERN HEMISPHERE, Communist lightning, generated in Moscow, touched off war fires now burning in Korea. But Cominform circles say Yugoslavia still is Moscow's No. 1 target; a Soviet lightning stroke there is expected within weeks.

'Thank God for US,' Says NZ Minister

Auckland, New Zealand, July 25—(AP)—"Thank God there's a U.S.A." Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland said today.

Holland, a conservative, said that while he is a strong supporter of New Zealand's commonwealth partner, Great Britain, "America is standing in precisely the position today that Britain stood in two previous wars." The prime minister was speaking to veterans on defense matters.

Answers Briefly And to the Point

Philadelphia, July 25—(AP)—A public relations consultant wrote the president of a large Philadelphia corporation and asked for a list of the firm's officers "if it isn't too much trouble."

The other day, the public relations consultant got his own letter back in the mail. Written across the top was the notation: "It is."

Bucket Seats Best Torture Rack Since the Middle Ages

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For Hal Boyle)

En Route to Korea—(AP)—The bucket seat still is the best torture rack devised since the Middle Ages, and is being used again to punish those who travel to war by plane.

It seems that after all these years the American Air Force would have found some way to make a journey to war more comfortable. For the last mile, at least, there should be soft cushions and cocktails.

Same Old Seats

But no! The air force has the same old bucket seats left over from World War II. Those bucket seats that gave a square bottom look to so many warriors in the last shooting fracas.

From New York to Tokyo by commercial plane is strictly plush all the way. Nice, soft reclining seats that fit the contours of the average human form.

But the luxuries end at Tokyo and the bucket seats begin—those squares of aluminum set against the side of the plane cabin to save space.

The unpleasant memory of the bucket seat had faded with the years since the last war. But I should have suspected what was coming when they strapped us into Mae West life jackets and parachutes for the flight to Korea.

"No Escape"

I boarded the plane with vigor and good health. Then they strapped me to a bucket seat before I realized it.

There was no escape before the plane roared off the runway and headed across the bumpy road to Korea. Within 30 miles the cramps were back and the numbness spread from the waist down.

The torture lasted for four hours until we arrived at an advanced United States air base in Southern Japan. There they mercifully unstrapped us and told us we could leave the plane for a brief time.

I could have cheered the little man who came up and said we could go no further and would have to spend the night at the air base. Bad weather over Korea.

Eight years ago I would have fretted to get on to the job ahead. But not this time.

But I'm afraid after two wars I'll never be able to get rid of that bucket seat look on the southern exposure.

Hit by Flying Rail In Hotrod Race, Dies

Crawfordsville, Ind., July 25—(AP)—A Danville, Ill., man, struck by a flying piece of guard rail at the Crawfordsville Speedrome Sunday, died last night in Culver hospital.

Hubert Cook, 39, was hit in the head by the rail after it had been chipped by a speeding hot-rod. The driver, Danny Kremer, escaped injury. Fragments of the flying railing hit several other persons but none of the others was hurt seriously.

Re-elect E. German Communist Officials

Berlin, July 25—(AP)—East Germany's President Wilhelm Pieck and Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl were reelected co-chairmen of the Socialist Unity (Communist) party yesterday for an indefinite term.

The party, backed by the Russian occupation army, controls east Germany.

Democrats Hold Primaries in 4 Southern States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats in four Southern states are holding primaries today, with national interest centered primarily on a senatorial race in Oklahoma.

There Senator Elmer Thomas, chairman of the senate agriculture committee and a veteran of the Washington scene since 1927, is trying to hold off the bid of Rep. Mike Monroney, who has been in the U. S. house 12 years.

Monroney led Thomas in the senatorial primary July 4 but lacked a clear majority because the total vote was split by other candidates then in the field. This time it is strictly Monroney-vs-Thomas.

The other states:

Arkansas—There is a national angle in the race for the nomination for governor, between Gov. Sid McMath and former Gov. Gen. Laney. Laney is a leader of anti-Truman Democrats while McMath has supported much of the Truman program.

Louisiana—The main race here is for the senate, between senator Russell Long, son of the late Huey P. Long, and two opponents. Malcolm LaFargue, Shreveport lawyer, endorsed by the major groups which oppose the Long faction, and former Rep. Newt Mills of Monroe.

South Carolina—Most statewide races were settled in a first primary July 11 but two congressional district nominations are being decided. Rep. Hugo Sims of Orangeburg faces former Rep. John J. Riley of Sumter and Rep. James B. Hare of Saluda is opposed by former Rep. W. J. B. Dorn of Greensboro.

Democratic nominations in South Carolina, Arkansas and Louisiana mean election in effect; this is generally true, too, in Oklahoma.

State Institutions Get Better Recipes

Springfield, Ill., July 25—(AP)—A new and more nutritious bread recipe has been turned over to 19 mental and other institutions of the Illinois Welfare department.

The bread made from it contains more dried eggs and dried milk and tastes better, says Mrs. Ethel Boyle, who developed the recipe. Mrs. Boyle is the department's home economics and nutrition expert.

The 19 welfare institutions which do their own baking produce a total of 24,000 pounds of bread a day.

HOLLYHOCKS

Make Dixon more beautiful by planting hollyhock seeds during the month of August. Plant seeds close to the wall of your house, your garden or on the fence line, and if you have seeds to spare plant them in groups along the highway. Flowers add much to the looks of your garden and are admired by the motorists as they travel along the highway.

Baptists Say Christianity Is Imperiled

Cleveland, July 25—(AP)—The Baptist World Congress today warned that at no other time has Christianity been in greater danger of "losing sight" of its principles and ideals.

The warning was in a manifesto prepared by a 19-member commission on religious liberty headed by Dr. Stanley I. Stuber of New York, N. Y. It bore the approval of the Baptist World Alliance executive committee as an official pronouncement.

The manifesto said:

Separation Questioned

"The principle of separation of church and state in some areas, even in places where it is now practiced, is seriously questioned, officers and members of churches have been arrested and imprisoned on an increasing scale both in Communist countries and others where the Roman Catholic church is dominant.

"Moreover, we regret to note that in a few nations, where there are established Protestant churches, minority religious groups are sometimes subject to legal disabilities."

The manifesto asserted that "Not only do Communists imprison Roman Catholics and Protestants, Roman Catholics are ready to persecute Protestants, and certain Protestants to a lesser degree deny Roman Catholics and others full liberty."

Freedom for All

"We as Baptists, now reaffirm our historical position, and pledge ourselves to seek for all men the right of free and unhindered access to God and the right to form and propagate opinion in the sphere of religion without interference by civil and religious powers."

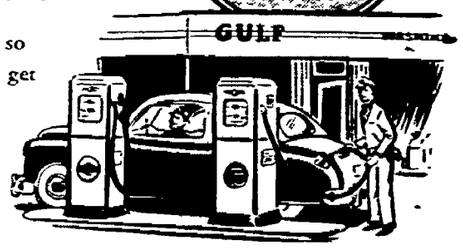
The manifesto appealed to rulers of Communist lands to "cease their policy of discrimination against religion," asked all Baptist churches to "lead in the proclamation and practices of religious liberty," and called upon the United Nations to "apply the principles of universal declaration of human rights to nations and territories now under the domination of any one particular religious force."

Because fermworkers shifted to the oilfields, Venezuela had to import nearly all its food in World War II.

JUST WHEN YOU NEED EM!
SALE Summer SHOES
Dress Shoes $2.97 Many Others at $3.97 and $4.97 Sizes 4 to 9 White Multi's
Play Casuals $1.99 Some Styles $2.97 and $3.97 Values to $5.95 Big Selection
Multi-Colors $1.99 Some at $2.97 Best of Values Sizes 4 to 9
Children's Sandals $1.59 and $1.69 Sizes 4 to Big 3 Red White Brown Multi's
R&S SHOE STORE

FROM COAST TO COAST OWNERS ARE SAYING
The "balance" is all in favor of MERCURY!
YOU GET THE RIGHT POWER FOR BETTER BALANCED PERFORMANCE! MERCURY GIVES YOU PLENTY OF "GET-UP-AND-GO" PEP, TOO!
YOU GET THE RIGHT RIDING COMFORT... BETTER BALANCED TRAVELING EASE FOR BOTH DRIVER AND PASSENGERS! MERCURY GIVES YOU PLENTY OF LEG ROOM, FRONT AND REAR!
YOU GET THE RIGHT ROADABILITY FOR BETTER BALANCED HANDLING IN TRAFFIC! MERCURY HOLDS THE ROAD BETTER, STEERS BETTER, AND PARKS BETTER, TOO!
MERCURY "AMERICA'S NO. 1 ECONOMY CAR"
Go for a ride—and you'll go for MERCURY
DIXON LINCOLN-MERCURY COMPANY
1400 PALMYRA AVENUE ALT. 30, ROUTE TO STERLING

Avoid that trapped feeling...

STEP OUT WITH NO-NOX
NO-NOX Gasoline isn't much help when you're hemmed-in at a buffet or kaffe Kalas — but, man, how it comes through when you're troubled with traffic!
With NO-NOX as your fuel, you step out quickly without knock or ping . . . you get a real kick out of its smooth performance and surging power.
And — because NO-NOX is "balanced" so as to burn evenly in your engine — you get maximum mileage from every gallon.
Use NO-NOX Gasoline in your car . . . for the real get-up-and-go you want!
GULF

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PAUL SHUCK GROCERY Lincoln Highway
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No Ads Counted Less than 10 Words

Insertion (3 days) 75c
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(Count 5 Words per line)

25c Service Charge on all Blind Ads
Cash with Order

Card of Thanks ..... $1.00 minimum

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Reading Notice (only brief column) ..... 25c per line
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Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 a. m. Daily except Saturday at 9 a. m. and Thursday 10:00 a. m.

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At 10:00 a. m. today the following Telegraph Boxholders have replies in their boxes:

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LOW-PRICED SPECIALS

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1940 Plymouth Coupe
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FROM ANY ANGLE, quality first to last, CHEVROLET DESIGN TRUCKS are the right trucks for all trades
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet-Cadillac Sales-Service
414 First St. Phone 315

Will sell completely equipped, good-looking Packard Convertible Coupe cheaply to the right high school age boy accompanied by his dad. 515 E. Fellows.

FOR SALE

2—1937 Dodge Sedans
1—1937 Plymouth Coupe
1—1937 Chevrolet 2 door
1—1937 Oldsmobile 4 door
1—1936 Chrysler 4 door

Newman Motor Sales Co.
78-88 Ottawa Ave.
Phone 1000 Dixon, Ill.

Complete Body and Fender Repair.
Complete Front End Alignment.
WEST END BODY SHOP
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Roy and Clyde Daniels, Prop.

USED CARS

1948 Chevrolet Areo Sedan. 2-dr., black, fully equipped.
1948 Chevrolet 2 Door Sport Sedan. Gray. Fully equipped.
1946 Pontiac Streamliner. 6 cyl. sedan coupe. Fully equipped.

These Three Are One Owner Cars

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Open Every Evening Til 9 P.M.
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1935 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. $25
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1947 DODGE.
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SEE THE 1950 NASH
HEMMINGER NASH
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Sales—NASH—Service

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Open Saturday and Monday evenings.

Guaranteed Used Cars
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'47 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-door.
'46 DESOTO 4-door.
'46 CHEVROLET 4-door.
'41 FORD Super Deluxe 2-dr. Looks like new
'39 DODGE 2-door.
All cars listed are exceptionally clean.
'48 Cushman Scooter. Airborne style.

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Your Oldsmobile Dealer
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Chicago Road Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE: 1947 Cushman Scooter with accessories. Good shape. Call B1151 during day and X834 after 6 p. m.

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1949 Station Wagon 15000 miles
1949 Universal Jeep 700x15 tires
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1948 4 wheel drive, 1 ton truck
1942 Buick 4 door. Radio, heater
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$50.00.
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Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp
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Am being called into service. Must sell business. Inquire at
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A complete Beauty Course in only SIX MONTHS!
$25 down and $6 per week.
ENROLL TODAY.
Write or visit the school for full information.
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DESIGNERS and DRAFTSMEN

for industrial and railroad locomotive work. Only experienced men will be considered and Mechanical Engineering training is desirable. Plant is located in northern Illinois. Write Box 82, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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See Mr. Blaydes
DIXON PUBLISHING CO.
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Aggressive man with car as assistant manager Chicago Motor Club. Salary, commission, and bonus with excellent opportunity for advancement. See A. B. Whitmer, or inquire at 78 Galena Ave.

MAN wanted for 1500 family Rawleigh business in west Lee county. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ILG 122-123 Freeport, Ill.

MEN WANTED for selling cleaning orders for our vacuum cleaning truck. Guarantee $65 per week and commission if you qualify. Apply at 720 W. Seventh St., Dixon.

If you are 23 years old, or over
If you are a married man,
If you have a car,
If you are interested in a job with a future—
Then send your name, age, and address to Box 83, in care of the Dixon Telegraph.

We have an opening for
ONE TRACK LABORER
See Mr. A. Kallas
C. N. W. R. R.

WANTED:
MARRIED MAN
for general farm work.
Ph. 8035Y. W. J. Fulfs

The expansion of our business makes it necessary to add another man to our store force.
Apply in person to
VERN MASSEY
—Ace Hardware Store—

MAN WANTED who is interested in a future. Must be neat appearing and have references.
DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER COMPANY

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WANTED:
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Apply in person
WILSON'S CAFE
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Montgomery Ward's Ladies' Ready-to-wear Dept. Salary and bonus. Apply at Ward's.

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Full time work. Apply at Lee County Home Bureau or phone 106 Amboy, Ill.

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D-X gasoline; Diamond motor oil. Complete repair service.
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ARTIFICIAL BREEDING
PROVED SIRE SERVICE
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FOR SALE: White Leghorn pullets; large type range feeders; brooder and hog houses. Stouffer Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Mt. Morris.

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Machinery, Sale

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1- Used M. H. Standard Tread.
1- Energy Hoist 1 year old.
1- Used Model 12 New Idea tractor spreader.
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1- New Apron Drive for wagons
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FOR SALE: New improved John Deere 226 CORN PICKER.
GEO. RAPP Implements
On Rt. 51 and 52 Mendota, Ill.

8-ft. OLIVER COMBINE.
6-ft. International COMBINE.
1946 DODGE PICK UP.
1946 REO 2-ton TRUCK.
New Elevators and Hoists.
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House Trailers
We Buy, Sell or Trade.
BILL HAYEN IMPLEMENTS
Franklin Grove Rd. Ph. 223

Order your CORN PICKERS early! Will accept trade.
GEO. RAPP, IMPLEMENTS
On Routes 51 and 52 Mendota

ACETYLENE and ELECTRIC WELDING and CUTTING.
Cold welding for cracked blocks and heads.
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
Ph. 21 Lee Center
Headquarters for Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements—Repair Parts and Service.

NEW MACHINERY, READY FOR DELIVERY
3 M&M 3-4 bottom Universal U tractors, Unimatic equipped.
M&M 2-3 bottom Universal ZA tractors, Unimatic equipped.
M&M G1 12-ft. combine.
M&M 8-ft. grain windrower.
M&M trailer type 7-ft. mowers.
1950 Fox Forage harvesters, complete with blower and piping.
46 ft. G. & D. portable elevators.
Rubber-tired farm wagons.
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
Minneapolis-Moline Equipment
Parts and Service
Phone 21 Lee Center, Ill.

USED MACHINERY
1- 50 T International hay baler.
1- John Deere late model hay chopper with corn attachment, and International blower; late model
1- Oliver No. 2 combine, power take off.
1 M&M Model "69" combine, motor driven.
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
Minneapolis-Moline Equipment
Parts and Service
Phone 21 Lee Center, Ill.

Livestock, Sale

HEREFORD CATTLE
124 White Face steers, weighing 960 lbs.
209 White Face yearlings, weighing 650 lbs.
190 Choice W. F. steer calves, weighing 475 lbs.
250 Dakota reds and roans, weighing from 600 to 900 lbs.
Priced very attractive.
40 White Face cows with calves at side.
BOWLING CATTLE CO.
C. G. W. Yards
Phone 2722 Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE:
16 head choice Hereford steers, 250 to 300 lbs.; 16 roan Shorthorn steers, 300 lbs.; 12 Black Angus steers, 300 lbs. Also, 30 head good Holstein heifers. All calves are vaccinated for shipping fever, black leg and pink eye. Tom Eastman, 1 mi. W. of City Hall, Princeton, Ill.

Wanted, Livestock

Wanted to Buy: LIVESTOCK of all descriptions.
DON PLACE
Phone R742

Feed and Grain

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR CORN every day. Get our bids before selling.
DIXON MILLS, Inc.
Phone 325 602 Depot Ave.

FOOD

Delicious CARAMEL CORN and fresh buttered popcorn at CLEDON'S, 122 Galena. Serve Cledon's summer mints and fresh salted nuts. They are pleasing.

FRESH VEGETABLES
at Roadside Stand
Cauliflower, beans, beets, cabbage and tomatoes. Daily except Sunday. NACHUSA HOME, 5 miles east of Dixon on Rt. 30.

FOOD

FOR SALE: 3½ to 4 lbs. White Rock Cockerels. Battery raised. 40c lb. Carl Feal, Lee Center, Phone 22145.

Wanted to Buy:
4 or 5 lb. FRYERS
White or colored.
Phone R1869

CHERRIES: Pick your own at DeWitt Bros. Cherry Orchards, 2 miles west of East Troy, Wis., on highway 15.

LAWN and GARDEN

We have a new, powerful INSECTICIDE that controls all species of Ants in gardens, lawns, etc.
ZUEND SEED AND HOBBY STORE
117 N. Galena Ave. Ph. 255

We sharpen POWER LAWN-MOWERS—any size.
WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
89 Highland Ave.

FOR RENT:
3-room APARTMENT.
Private entrance and bath.
805 W. First St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green billfold with name "Caroline Bott" in gold letters on front. Full identification inside. Contained money. Lost Friday evening near Phillips Bakery. Reward. Ph. Y1188.

PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer's Notice

EVERY WEDNESDAY, 12:30
Broadcast 12 o'clock WSDR
Brookville Consignment Sale
Wehmeyer & Son, Aucts.

AUCTIONEER
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON—PHONE 225

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon 9355 for truck.

FRED KRUM, AUCTIONEER
POLO, ILL.
PHONE 313 POLO

PERSONAL

CASH

For Your Vacation Is Available Now at COMMUNITY LOAN

Just Phone 105 and Arrange the Details.
Pick Up the Cash at Our 2nd Floor Office at Your Convenience

Community Loan Corp.
96 Galena Phone 105

RUTH BROWN, Spencer Corsetiere. Corsets, Girdles, Brassiers. Surgical and Maternity Supports. PHONE 1680

DROP LEAF tables made to order from your old table.
WILLstead's
95 Ottawa Ave. Phone L737

FOR YOUR PICNIC—Half gallons of ice cream in a wide selection of flavors, only 88c, plus tax.
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

LOANS
1. PERSONAL
2. CAR
3. FURNITURE
See CHUCK
NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORPORATION
103 S. Galena
Phone 1560 - 1860

RENTALS

FOR RENT:
3 ROOM APARTMENT
Private entrance and bath.
805 W. First St.

READ THE WANT ADS daily

RENTALS

SLEEPING ROOM
FOR RENT
Private entrance, telephone and bath. Phone B452.

FOR RENT: Modern 3-room unfurnished APARTMENT. Private bath and entrance. Adults only. 330 W. Everett. Ph. R953

FOR RENT: 2-room office suite over Ford Hopkins drug store. For further information see "Chuck" Curran at barber shop.

FOR RENT:
MODERN 3 RM. APARTMENT
Private bath.
Phone Y1733

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT
A THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

with bath. Close in preferred. Can furnish references. Would accept larger apartment if it meets requirements.

WRITE BOX 81,
c/o TELEGRAPH

WANTED TO RENT by middle-aged couple—4 or 5 room modern house. No children. Write Box 85, care Telegraph.

GARAGE WANTED
in vicinity of
117 E. 4TH STREET
Phone X1932

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

FOR SALE:
GIRL'S 20-inch BICYCLE
Phone K663

HOME FURNISHINGS
FOR SALE
Kitchen table, chairs, floor lamps, coffee table, and other articles.
105 E. Fourth St.

FOR SALE: 500 M walnut and oak lumber. $25.
NO FOOLIN'!
CALL HARDY, W510

FOR SALE:
Reconditioned Furniture and Household Goods.
WILLstead's
95 Ottawa Ave. Phone L737

Car radios, cash registers, electric guitars, lavatories, bathtub. 1½ h. p. gas motor, typewriters, adding machine, saddle and bridle, roll-away beds, bunk-beds.
I. ZENTZ
Route 30 Rock Falls, Ill.

8x10 BLUE WILTON RUG
Good condition.
$30
623 E. CHAMBERLIN ST.

Hog Fence, Barb Wire, Fence Posts, Staples, Nails, Poultry Netting.
Immediate Delivery
MASSEY HARDWARE
—Ace Stores—

FOR SALE: Unused electric range and unused refrigerator. Call R1526, 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. $500 or 475 cash.

FOR SALE: Star Table model electric popcorn machine. Like new. First $200 takes it. Can be seen at 1203½ W. Seventh St.

FOR SALE:
New golf bag and used woods and irons. Phone X965 any time after 5 o'clock p. m.

FOR SALE: STEEL BUILDINGS. Round or rectangular corn cribs (steel slats); round grain bins; machine sheds; garages; milk houses; utility buildings. Priced either set up or knocked down. Let our representative call and discuss your building needs. Phone 460 or write H. D. Campbell Co., Rochelle, Ill.

FOR SALE: 6 cu. ft. General Electric Monitor top refrigerator, in excellent condition. $75 cash. Call at 517 W. First St. or Phone Y1361.

FOR SALE:
BABY BUGGY STROLLER
CALL K1896

FOR SALE:
New linoleum, rugs, sewing machine, floor lamps, electric fans, metal cabinets. Open 9 to 5:30. Will buy. Call K-1368.
FELDKIRCHNER'S 2ND-HAND STORE
406 Chicago Avenue

HEAVY steel bridge set, brown Koroseal top table, folds flat, complete with 4 folding chairs, $15; walnut finished end table, fancy cut gallery edge, $5. Ph. L861. 317 W. Chamberlin St.

SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

PENETRATING, gentle Fina Foam melts soil from rugs and upholstery. Eichler's Basement.

FOR SALE: Davenport with chair, 1 desk, 1 barrel-back chair, 1 overstuffed chair, 1 mangle. Also 1 chain drive tricycle. Call W623 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE:
Frigidaire Electric Range and Daveno Bed with cover. Both in good condition. Ph. 2723, Ohio, Ill.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
Custom-made railings, porch columns, inclosures and early American hardware.
Red White Machine & Welding
Grand Detour

WRINGER ROLLS TO FIT ALL MODELS WRINGERS
BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
109 East First St.

TWO FRIGIDAIRES
FOR SALE
BURT'S SECOND-HAND STORE
Phone K1067

ECONOMY Ready-built 5 and 6 room homes. Can be erected in one or two days. Garage, hog and poultry houses. Also 6 rm conventional built homes.
EDW. L. SHIPPERT, Agt.
1123 W. 3rd St. Ph. B1218
Dixon, Ill.

DON'T WALK—
BUY A BICYCLE:
General Repair Shop
211 Madison Ave. Ph. Y716

ASBESTOLINE
Water-proof semi-plastic coating preserves and protects roofs, walls, foundations. Both for interior and exterior use.
CLAYTON RHODES FEED STORE
117 Peoria Ave Phone 1692

SPECIAL SALE
Hand Lawn Mowers
$19.95
NAYLOR & CO.
E. River Rd.

Pets for Sale

FOR SALE:
A.K.C. DALMATIAN PUPPIES
$25.00 each.
Gordon Parker, Route 30

FOR SALE: One cocker spaniel-Dalmatian mixed male dog. Bert O. Vogeler, Franklin Grove, Ill. PHONE 82210.

SALE---REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN 7 RM. HOUSE with garage, in good location. Owner anxious for quick sale. See us for further particulars.
F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.

SEE THIS FRIENDLY LITTLE HOME!
"A charming little home on the North Side"
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Price $6,500. Just waiting for you. Don't miss it!
L. J. WELCH COMPANY
102 First St. Phone 170

FOR SALE: Home at 816 West Fourth street; 6 rooms, sun porch and bath; hardwood floors throughout; 9-ft. basement, all finished with toilet; beautiful backyard with fireplace. By owner.

6-Room Modern House

Newly decorated, large living room with fireplace, new modern kitchen, sun parlor, downstairs. 3 bedrooms and bathroom up. Extra basement. Oil heat. Garage. Located on southeast side. Immediate possession.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ First St. Ph. 1501

HOUSE FOR SALE
5 rooms and bath. Full basement, furnace, garage. All modern. First floor. For information, phone K1681.

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER MODERN HOUSE.
Write Box 84,
care Telegraph.

7 ROOM HOME and garage, with 5 extra lots. Poss. 60 days. Price $5,500.00.
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 465 or X1243

8-Room Modern House

4 bedrooms. Oil heat, garage, excellent north side location. Quick possession.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ First St. Phone 1501

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Close in. Oil heat; garage. $7500.
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

SALE--REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE by owner: 5 rm. mod. house, newly decorated, stoker heat, auto. hot water, insulated attic; garage; 100x150 ft. lot; has G. I. loan; poss. Oct. 1. After 4:30 p. m. phone W1178 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 8 room MODERN HOUSE in Grand Detour, on State Highway No. 2. Leonard Law, Route 3, Dixon, Ill.

VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT on paved street. Close in. Has sewage, gas and water.
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Oil heat; with acreage and other good buildings.
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

FOR SALE:
5 ROOM strictly modern bungalow. Good location; south side.
7 ROOM strictly modern residence, north side.
4 room strictly modern BUNGALOW and garage. $8,500.
2-APT. RESIDENCE; 2 gas stoker heat, nicely decorated side and out. Garage. Close in. Priced to sell.
For Sale: ACREAGE. Modern residence and other good buildings. Good land. Close to Dixon on highway.
GROCERY BUSINESS, stock and fixtures. Good money maker.
Apartment houses showing good incomes.
SEVERAL GOOD FARMS.
Located near Dixon.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Ave.
Phone. Office 1825, Res. 664

FOR SALE:
5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
North side, excellent neighborhood. Screened in porches, double garage and 2 extra lots. Priced to sell.
HESS AGENCY
PHONE 870

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY:
Highest prices paid for live, crippled or disabled cows.
Call Dixon 526

1 USED
ELECTRIC METRONOME
Call Y1699 after 5:30 p. m.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois)
) ss.
County of Lee)

In the County Court.
NOTICE

To: Pauline O'Malley, Emma G. O'Malley, Raymond McElroy, and Unknown Heirs, if any.

You and each of you will take notice that an instrument purporting to be the last will of Anna A. O'Malley, deceased, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of Lee, Illinois, together with the petition of Edward A. O'Malley representing among other things that the names of all the heirs, legatees and devisees of said deceased, are as follows, to-wit:

Emma O'Malley, Charles E. O'Malley, Walter E. O'Malley, Blanche O'Malley, Grace O'Malley, Mary O'Malley, Pauline O'Malley, Helen O'Malley, Emma G. O'Malley, Sister Mary Rita Louise, Mrs. Margaret Riley, Mrs. Katherine McKeever, Mrs. Frances Grieb, Mrs. May Casey, Anna McElroy, Vincent O'Malley, George F. O'Malley, Peter H. O'Malley, Edward A. O'Malley, Raymond McElroy and Unknown Heirs

and prays that said instrument be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that the same be ordered recorded.

You will also take notice that the hearing on said petition and the proof of said purported last will has been set by said Court for the 30th day of August, 1950, at 10 o'clock a. m. Central Daylight Saving Time, in the County Court room in the City of Dixon in said County, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said last will should not be admitted to probate.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1950.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,
Clerk of the County Court of Lee County.

Edward A. O'Malley,
Attorney for Petitioner
July 20, 25, Aug. 1, 1950

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered on the petition of the undersigned Caroline S. Wadsworth, Administratrix of the Estate of Robert H. Wadsworth, deceased, for leave to sell the Real Estate of said deceased, on the 24th day of July, 1950, I shall, on the 25th day of August, 1950 next, at or about 2:00 p. m. between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at Public Sale, at the North door of the Court House in Dixon, Illinois in said County the REAL ESTATE described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in and to Lots numbered Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Block Two (2) of Roselawn Addition, a subdivision of a part of the East Half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Nine (9) East of the 4th P. M., in Lee County, Illinois, adjacent to the City of Dixon; also all of

Lots numbered Nine (9), Eleven (11), Thirteen (13) and the East Half of Lot Seventeen (17) in Block Two (2) in Roselawn Addition to the City of Dixon, Illinois, according to the recorded plat thereof,

in Lee County, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit:

For cash to the highest and best bidder, with 20% of purchase price to be paid on date of sale, and balance to be paid on approval of sale by the Court and tender of merchantable abstract and Administrator's Deed.

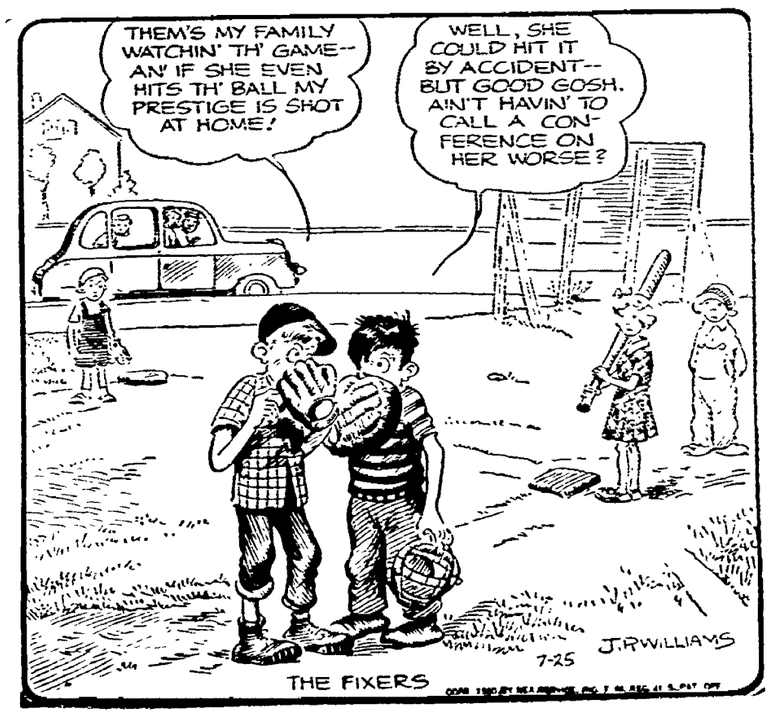
Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. 1950.

Caroline S. Wadsworth,
Administratrix of the Estate of Robert H. Wadsworth, deceased

Curtis B. Shockey, Attorney
Dixon, Illinois
July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1950

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way By Williams



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday September 4 1950, is the claim date in the estate of Oscar Johnson, deceased pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons

Anna P Johnson,
Executrix

Warner & Warner Attorneys
July 11 18 25 1950

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Plans and specifications for the Addition to the Grand Detour school, School District No. 47, will be available in the office of John R. McLane, Architect, on Tuesday, July 25, 1950

Bids will be opened in this office on Aug. 7, 1950

July 22, 24 25, 1950

?

ERASE THE QUESTION MARK The best way to erase all doubt concerning prospects for 1950 is to have abundant supply of fresh, result-getting AD COPY at all times

Gunmen Rob Catholic Priests of $13,000

Cleveland, July 25—(AP)—Two men with silk-stocking masks broke into a Roman Catholic parish house today and robbed three priests of $13,000 One priest was slugged.

The money came from a five-day parish and carnival and yesterday's collection at the Immaculate Heart of Mary church in southeast Cleveland.

The hold-up men cut phone lines before jimmying a kitchen window of the parish house. They worked with flashlights in the darkened house and fled before dawn, leaving the three priests bound

A spot in the Assam hills of India is said to have the heaviest rainfall on earth, totaling 50 or 60 feet a year.

GET MORE BUSINESS
Through Better
CLASSIFIED ADS!

Sight Restored, He Heads Toward School, New Life

Decatur, Ill., July 25—(AP) — An 18-year-old youth who was blind but regained his sight will leave for Florida tomorrow to start a new life

Paul Pennington, 18, came to Decatur a few weeks ago He told authorities he had been discharged from a home for the sightless in Kentucky after his vision returned But he couldn't find his family.

The Salvation Army got Paul a job as a hardware salesman in a Decatur store But Paul's main wish was to get an education. Except for a knowledge of Braille, through which medium he had read a few books, his schooling had been meager

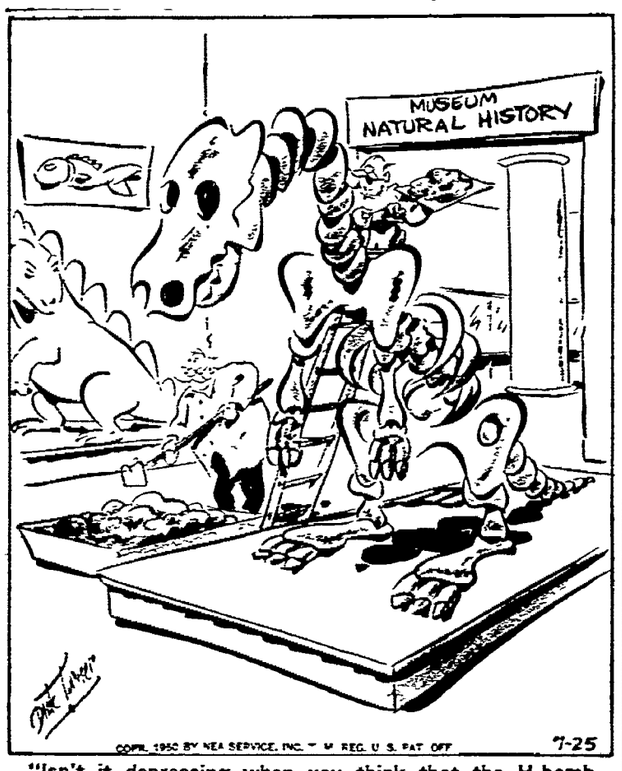
Monday, Capt Ethel Brewer of the Salvation Army told Paul Mr and Mrs. W. F. Hoyle, South Jacksonville, Fla., have offered to give him a home on their three-acre fruit and livestock farm and help him get an education

Paul, who says he may become a teacher of the blind, said he was "delighted" to accept the offer.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS

"DER FUEHRER"—Germany's Adolf Hitler, father of World War II—had hardly begun to make his name one of the most infamous in history when this picture was made in 1925. The "little corporal" was just an ex-jailbird, having served 13 months in prison at Landsberg for his part in the abortive Nazi beer garden "putsch" in Munich—an incident which the Nazis later glorified in annual holiday observances Nazism sprang alive in Munich in 1923, and became the ruling power in Germany 10 years later. In 1935, the powerful Nazi army marched into the Rhineland, marking the start of a program of ruthless aggression such as the world had never seen before. Many millions were to die wretchedly, including Herr Hitler, before the scourge of fascism was destroyed.

Carnival — By Dick Turner



"Isn't it depressing when you think that the H-bomb might make man extinct—and nobody around to stuff him?"

Side Glances — By Galbraith

"I'll lend you the cup of sugar, Mrs. Jones, but if mother was home she probably wouldn't—she says borrowing always ends in a battle!"

Funny Business — By Harshberger

"The dogs got stubborn, so he's doing the tricks himself!"

Popular Crooner

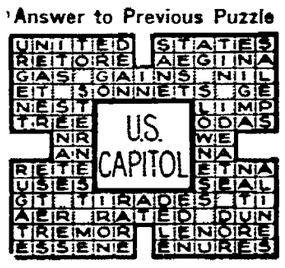
HORIZONTAL

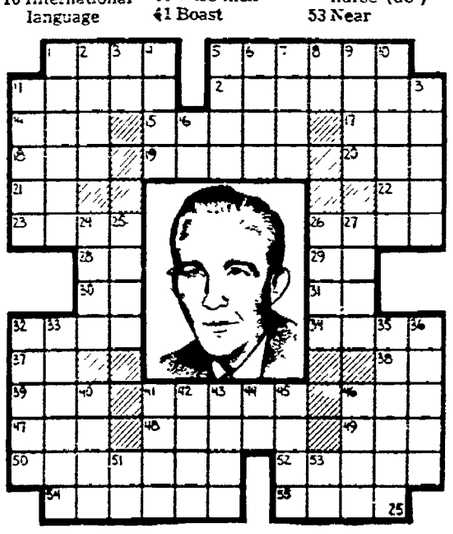
1,5 Depicted crooner
11 Protective array
12 Venerated
14 Tree fluid
15 Rugged mountain spur
17 Fourth Arabian caliph
18 Diminutive of Cecilia
19 High card in euchre
20 Shade tree
21 Masculine nickname
22 Whirlwind
23 Former Russian ruler
26 Tiers
28 Ancestor of Pharaohs
29 Gold (her)
30 Preposition
31 Symbol for samarium
32 Begone!
34 Measures of cloth
37 Exclamation
38 East Indies (ab.)
39 Blue dye
41 Sheep's cry
46 Island group in Aleutians
47 Brazilian macaw
48 He often appears on the ——
49 Baranof mountain
50 Ungrateful person
52 More rational
54 He is a popular ——
55 He also is a screen ——

VERTICAL

1 Entwines
2 Little demons
3 Negative reply
4 Snatch
5 Assemblage
6 Plexus
7 Above
8 Symbol for selenium
9 Scottish hillside
10 Color
11 Property item
13 Coins
16 International language
24 Operatic solo
25 Rave
26 Flower
27 Spoken
32 Seraglio
33 Agitates violently
35 Conductor
36 Oriental guitar
40 Wise men
41 Boast
42 Tardy
43 River in Germany
44 Three-toed sloth
45 Hurl
46 Genus of amphibians
51 Registered nurse (ab.)
53 Near

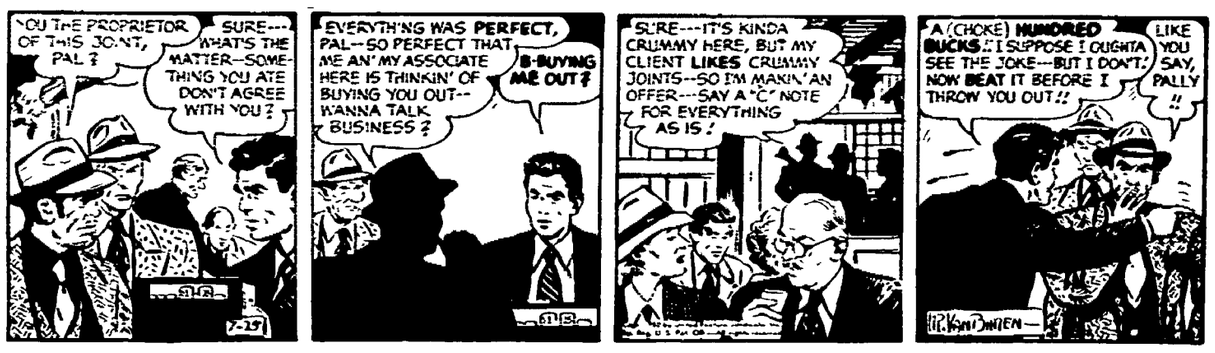
Answer to Previous Puzzle





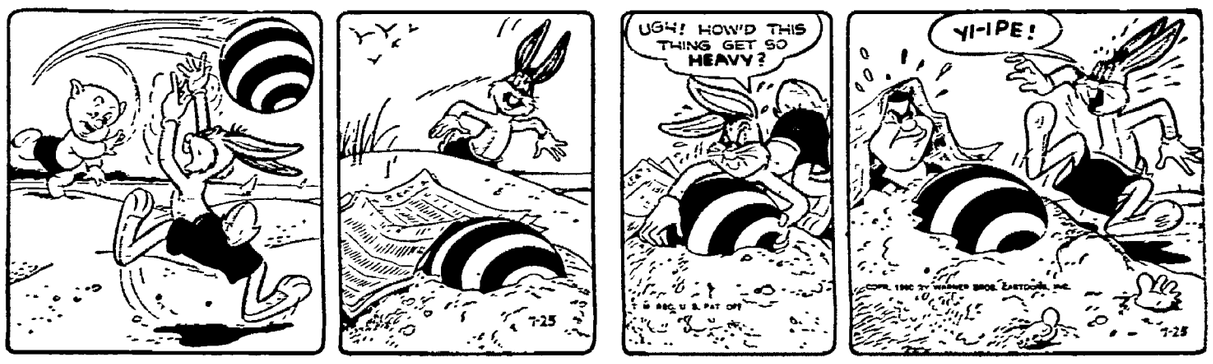
Li'l Abner — Something for the Girls — By Al Capp

Abbie an' Slats — Low C — By Raeburn Van Buren



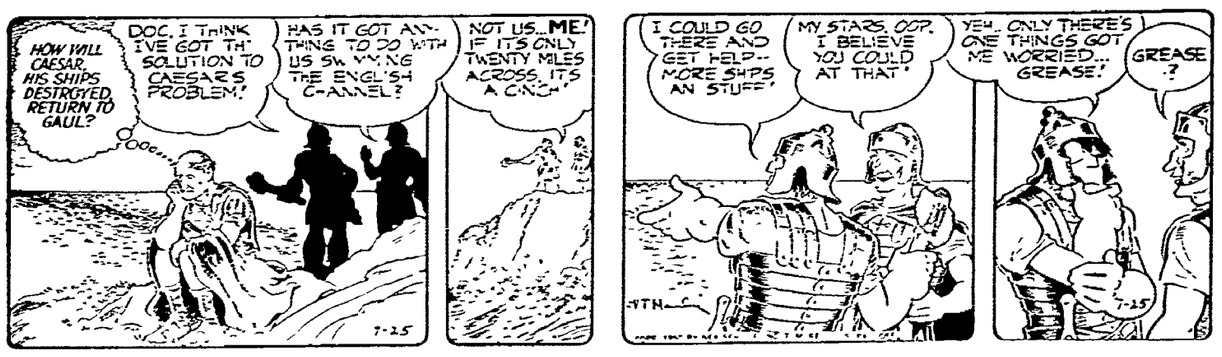
Vic Flint — Back With Libby Lang — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Bugs Bunny — Oops! My Mistake

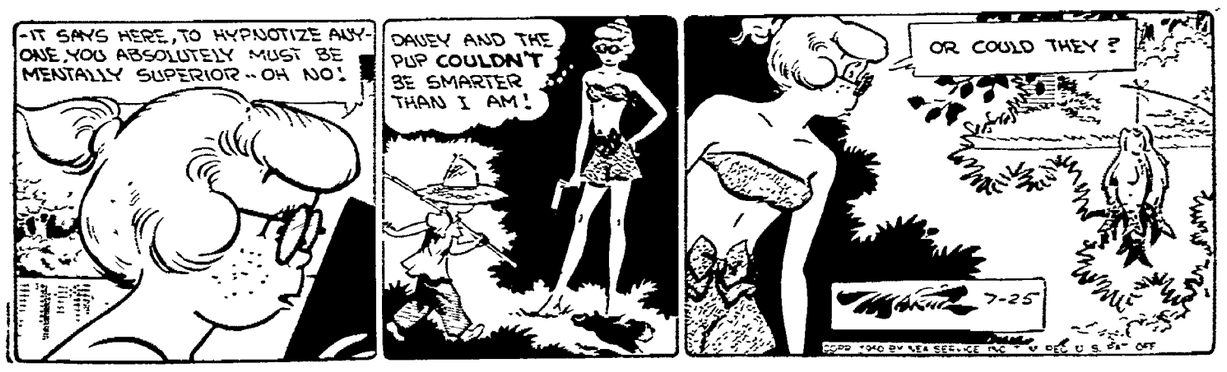


Wash Tubbs — Panchita Gets Nowhere — By Leslie Turner

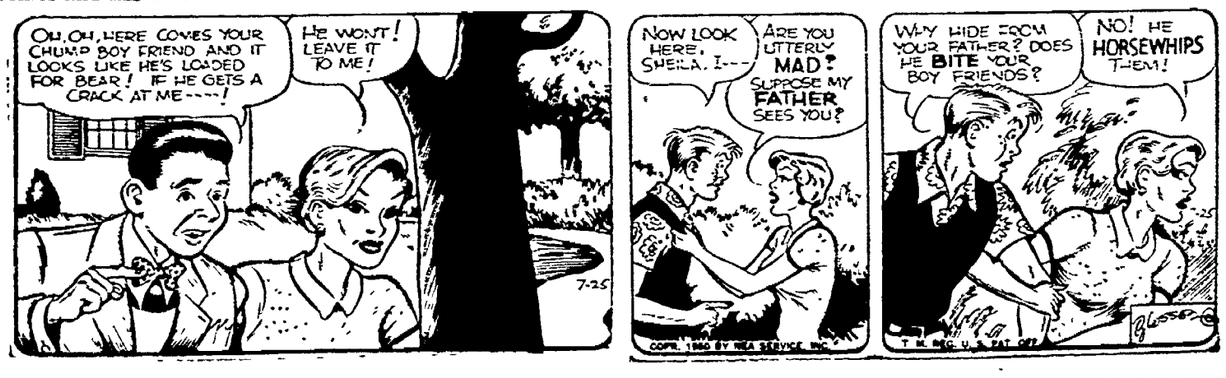
Alley Oop — Just One Worry — By V. T. Hamlin



Boots and Her Buddies — A Question — By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends — Really Tough — By Merril Blosser



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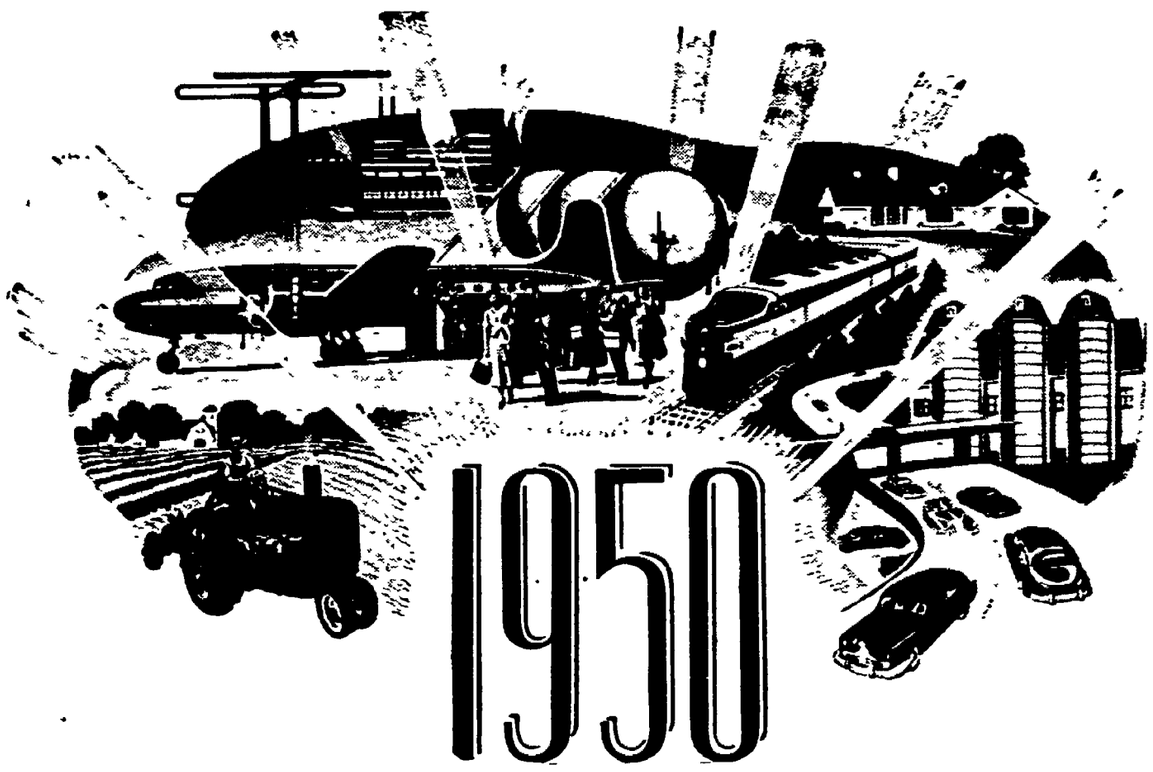


TIME

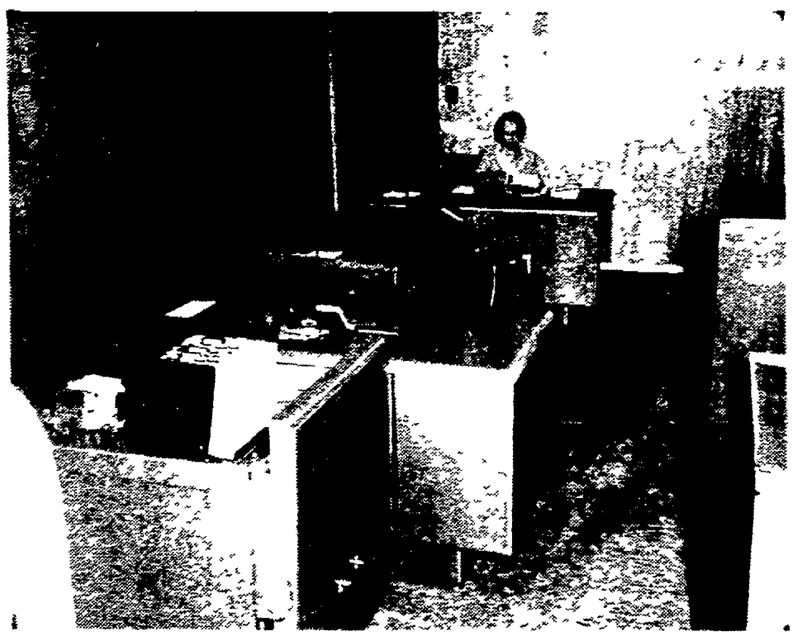
GOLDEN MILESTONE OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

. . . the midway mark that looms as the golden milestone in human progress! 1950 . . . the passing of half of the fabulous 20th Century . . . a half century which saw the miracles of yesterday become the commonplace of today. Time-saving, labor-saving, leisure giving inventions are but half of this story. The greater miracle is that these improvements are available to all . . . to those in the humble as well as the glittering stations of life.

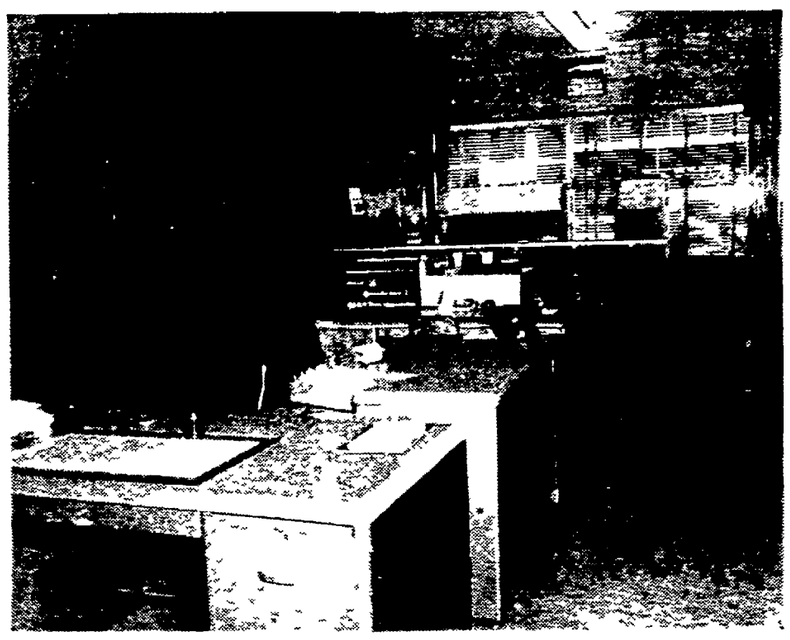
TIME now to pause and consider these wonders, and to realize that in the higher standard of living available to us today we see the reward for human effort and savings so wisely invested these past fifty years.

TIME now to contemplate the future and our possibilities in it. Should we not remember that daily earnings carefully conserved - - - a little saved each week or month - - - all add up to an investment in tomorrow?

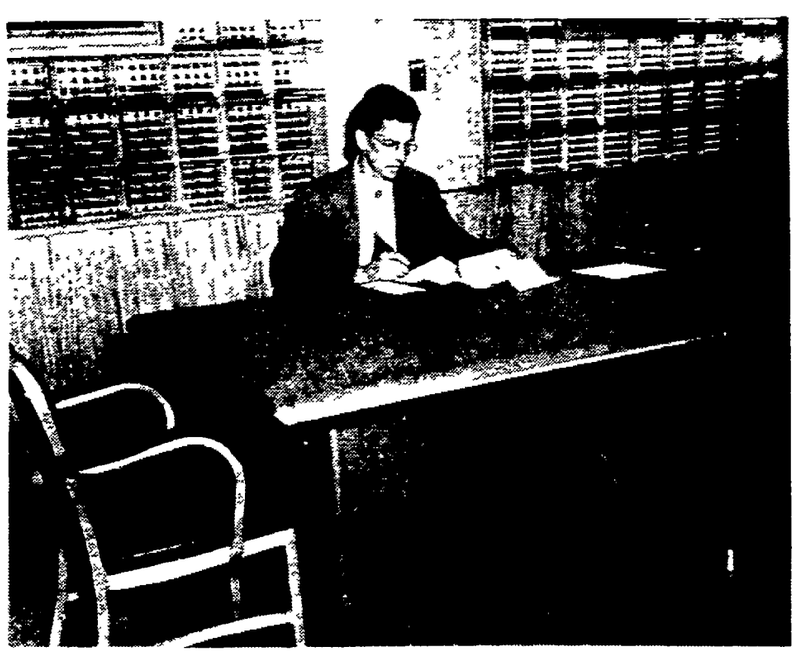
TIME now to present with pride DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION'S completely refurnished and remodeled office quarters. Pictured below are three views of our place of business, redesigned to make doing business with us a comfort and a pleasure. It has taken TIME, but now the job is finished, and we are ready to welcome old friends and anxious to make a host of new ones. Come in and see us soon.



The general office as seen from the front lobby through one of the teller s windows Miss Lucy Woodburn, Assistant Treasurer of the Association, seated at her desk.



Interior of general office looking past the customer s counter toward the front lobby and entrance.



Private office at rear of building, which has been completely refinished in wood panelling, glass brick, and acoustically treated ceiling, also serves as directors meeting room Shown is Donald B. Raymond, Secretary and Manager of the Association.

Dixon Loan and Building Association

119 E. First Street Dixon, Illinois Phone 29; After 29th Dial 3-0291

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